EXTRA!

NIGHT EDITION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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WITHIN 50 MILES 2¢

3¢ ELSEWHERE

Today

Swimming to Music
Pity Abd-El-Krim
Rolling Them Down
Back to Abraham
—By Arthur Brisbane—

(Copyright, 1925, by the Star Co.)

TODAY Gertrude Ederle, remarkable young American swimmer, will dive into the English Channel and try to swim across. While she swims a brass band on a tug will follow and play the most modern American jazz music.

It's an intelligent idea, and the kings that ruled the world developed the idea ages ago.

They put their ditch diggers to work under the lash, but they sent their soldiers against the enemy with music, knowing that music will get more out of a man than the heaviest lash. "The Marseillaise" is perhaps the best commanding officer that France ever had.

ABD-EL-KRIM and his brave Arab followers are learning that it is hard to fight on the ground and resist attack from the air. French airmen are getting wonderful practice, and the Arabs are discouraged. Many Moroccan tribes that were fighting with Abd-El-Krim now abandon him, and offer to fight with the French against the Riff leader.

THE FIGHT that France makes is necessary. Our civilization is nothing to brag about, but it is better than the Mohammed brand, and the job in North Africa must be done thoroughly.

Nevertheless, you feel sorry for poor Abd-El-Krim. What chance would our forefathers have had in 1776 if the British had been able to bombard George Washington from the clouds?

AMERICAN LADIES, if appears, entertain Parisians by wearing their stockings rolled down, showing all of the knee and part of the leg bare below a short skirt.

Such women would represent the United States more usefully at home in front of American bathtubs with their sleeves rolled up instead of having their stockings rolled down in Paris.

NEVERTHELESS, the Paris Matin is partly mistaken in its criticism of these ingenious American ladies. The Matin says: "Having shown us their throats, arms, shoulders and legs, women in America now determine to show us their knees."

The French paper says there is nothing hygienic in wearing garters below the knees, as compared with garters above the knees. That's true. No garters at all should be worn. They prevent circulation of the blood. Stockings should be held up by a sort of harness running down from the waist.

BUT THERE is a hygienic value in bare knees. All Esquimaux women, even in coldest Arctic weather, arrange for an opening at about the knee to let the air in. If they didn't do that, they would die from lack of oxygen.

CHARITABLE American Jews are asked to contribute $15,000,000 to help 180,000 Russian Jews settle as farmers on land in the steppes of Russia. It appears that Jews, driven out of Russian trade by high taxation, Soviet monopolies and abolished co-operative concerns, are compelled to turn to farming.

THUS THE HOUR GLASS of history is turned upside down. Centuries ago, the Jews, forbidden to own land, herded in cities against their will, were compelled to concentrate on trade.

Now in Russia they are driven back to the land. Many will welcome the change, which will take them back to the condition of Father Abraham tending his flocks.

FOR EVERY 100 homes in the United States, there are 29

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Dog Leads Hunt for Wild Man

EDERLE GIRL COLLAPSES

IN BROWN DERBY CASE

Mae Jenson, who is one of the principal government witnesses in the trial of Frank Corey of Worcester, charged with slaying Mrs. Mae Price, wardrobe mistress of "The Brown Derby" theatrical company.

SOUTH END GANG IS ROUTED BY RESERVES FOLLOWING GUN PLAY

Bullets fired by gangsters at Patrolman Thomas O'Malley of the Roxbury Crossing police station threw terror into the morning rush crowds today at Washington and Lenox streets and resulted in a chase of the thugs by officers who rushed to the spot from nearby beats to aid their comrade.

No arrests were made although the alleys of the South End district were scoured by police for the reappearance of the gang of about 15 men which suddenly dispersed when police reinforcements went into action.

His attempt to break up a crowd of loiterers on the South End corner, according to O'Malley's story, resulted in their assuming a hostile attitude.

After several orders to the gang to move, they slowly walked away and, as the officer turned to walk down Lenox street toward Washington, a bullet whizzed past his ear.

O'Malley dropped to cover, pulled his gun, and, as he started towards the gang, its members broke and took refuge in nearby alleys.

Officers on other beats answered his shot fired into the air and assisted O'Malley in searching every hiding place in the vicinity of the shooting.

BLAZE DRIVES FOUR FAMILIES TO STREET

Four families were driven to the street in night-clothing and damage estimated at $7,000 was caused by two fires of undetermined origin in Somerville early today.

A fire broke out in the cellar of the four-apartment, two-story wooden dwelling at Nos. 3 and 5 Grove street, West Somerville, just across the street from the house of Engine 4. A citizen discovered the blaze and turned in an alarm.

The lower floor of No. 3 was occupied by George Alexis and family, and the upper floor by the family of George Godinus. No. 5 was occupied on the lower floor by Arthur T. Wise and family and on the upper by Mrs. Theresa Branigan.

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DOG LEADS POSSE IN HUNT FOR 'WILD MAN'

Brookfield, Aug. 18.—Civilians, police and a thoroughbred German police dog took the trail today in an attempt to run to earth the elusive "wild man" who has been terrifying women and children camped in the vicinity of Lake Quacumquasit.

The entire region between Quacumquasit, the Over-the-River district, Podunk and Quaboag is being beaten up.

More than a score of local and State police are enlisted in the hunt, which began on Loring Coe's farm, in Podunk the trail was lost temporarily. Later is was picked up again

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

CROCKTON ENTERS PHONE RATE FIGHT

The city of Brockton has sewung whole-heartedly into the fight against the action of the Public Utilities Commission in granting a more than $8,000,000 increase in rates to the telephone company.

At a meeting of the board of aldermen, three resolutions were unanimously adopted condemning the commission's action and the bid of the Brockton Gas Light Company for an additional issue of capital stock.

The aldermen called upon Governor Fuller to replace the members of the present Public Utilities Commission with "men who would act

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

HUSBAND OF HOLLIS VICTIM ON STAND

Warning the jury that all the evidence would be circumstantial, Assistant District Attorney George Alpert declared in his opening statement in court today that he would nevertheless prove beyond any reasonable doubt that Frank Corey of Worcester was the murderer of Mrs. Mae Price, wardrobe mistress of "The Brown Derby" show.

Mrs. Price was strangled, suffocated and beaten to death in the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Her Get-Away!

(International Photo)

Here's how Gertrude Ederle looked when she got away today in her swim to cross the English Channel, a feat no woman has accomplished. The American girl is shown ready to hop in from the coast of France on one of her practice swims.

CHANNEL TOO MUCH FOR WOMAN AFTER HEROIC 9-HOUR TRY

New York, Aug. 18 (A.P.)—The North American Newspaper Alliance announced after noon today that it had received a message from its yacht accompanying Gertrude Ederle on her Channel swim, that after covering more than two-thirds of the distance across she collapsed at 3:58 p. m.

Aboard the Marinie, accompanying Gertrude Ederle, Aug. 18 (A.P.)—At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon Gertrude Ederle had covered half the distance between her starting point at Cap Gris-Nez and her goal at Dover. She was swimming with great regularity.

In the first five hours Miss Ederle broke all records for the distance made in that time by Channel swimmers. During the sixth hour her pace slowed down as the influence of the tide began to be felt and she was compelled to breast the tide rather than to swim with it.

When Miss Ederle left Cap Gris-Nez the sea was almost dead calm, but it became a little rougher after she had been in the water a few hours. She called continually for music from the band aboard the tug, which played almost unceasingly.

At 1:45 o'clock, more than four and a half hours after the start, Miss Ederle was still maintaining a good pace, although the sea was becoming choppy. Visibility was improving and the experts were optimistic regarding her chances.

Low visibility prevented the small group on the sheet from following

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

TODAY'S LINEUP.

BRAVES.	ST. LOUIS.
Gautreau, 2b.	Blades, l.f.
Bancroft, s.s.	Toporcer, s.s.
Welsh, r.f.	Hornsby, 2b.
Burrus, 1b.	Bottomley, 1b.
Felix, c.f.	Hafey, r.f.
High, 3b.	Mueller, c.f.
Harris, l.f.	Bell, 3b.
Gibson, c.	O'Farrell, c.
First Game.	First Game.
Graham, p.	Rhem, p.
Second Game.	Second Game.
Genewich, p.	Haines, p.

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Wednesday. Moderate westerly winds.

Sun rises, 5:53; sets, 7:42.

High tide, 11:30 a. m.; 12 midnight.

Light all vehicles 8:12 p. m.

"Funnies" Contest Has Begun! See the Comic Page!

VERY LATEST NEWS

ARBITRATION MOVE TO BREAK COAL STRIKE DEADLOCK

Philadelphia, Aug. 18 (I.N.S.).—Continuation of the conference between miners' leaders was expected here today as union chiefs from both anthracite and bituminous fields flocked to headquarters of the United Mine Workers. The next move in the deadlock between the miners and the operators is seen in a "get together" call from Arbitration Chairman Alvin Markley of Hazelton.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston clearinggs 73,000.000, balance 27,000,000; New York clearings 954,000.000, balance 94,000,000.

AMMUNITION EXPLOSION SHAKES ITALIAN TOWNS

Lovere, Italy, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The entire countryside around an ammunition factory at Ponte Barcotto, near here, was shaken today by the explosion of 100 high-calibre shells. Three men were injured. Shell fragments were hurled through space, one striking a distant house and piercing a bed on which a child was sleeping but without injuring the

Daily Sea Excursions to PLYMOUTH THE ALL DAY SAIL at Reduced Prices $1.25 ROUND TRIP $1.25

Steamer Lvs. Rowe's Wharf Every Day at 10 A. M. Sat. at 2 P. M.

Owing to Rain Last Friday NANTASKET BEACH BARGAIN DAY Will Be Held TODAY THE BOAT RIDE ROUND TRIP 50¢ Children 5 and Under 12 Yrs. 25c

meet LUCKY BILL in tomorrows DAILY ADVERTISER

COPLEY SQUARE HOTEL BOSTON'S HOMELIKE HOTEL HUNTINGTON AVE. at EXETER

The excellent cooking in this Hotel is known from Coast to Coast

360 Rooms-300 with Private Bath Rates-2.00 per day & Up

DRINK and ENJOY SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES Still the same quality that began their popularity in 1878.

MARSTON'S RESTAURANTS All This Week Roast Young Chicken, Stuffed, Mashed Potato, New Squash, Iced Coffee, Tea, or Ginger ale $1.00

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL Second largest law school in world. Four yr. LL.B. course—day or evening. Suffolk leads rivals in all recent bar exams. Registration daily: Mon. and Fri. Evenings 18-24 Derne St. Near State House. Hay. 0836.

THRONGS HAIL U. S. GIRL AS SHE DIVES INTO COLD WATERS

Continued from First Page.

the swimmer with field glasses, and after 9 o'clock fog interfered.

MILES WIDE.

However, the American girl seemed to be making good progress.

One of those on the tug cheering her along was Miss Lillian Harrison, the Argentine swimmer, who recently failed in her fourth Channel attempt.

The Channel from this point to Dover is roughly twenty miles in width. Its shifting tides and icy currents have baffled every woman swimmer in the past, and few men have been able to conquer it. The record crossing was made in August, 1923, by the Argentine Sebastian Tirabocchi, in 16 hours, 33 minutes.

ENCASED IN GREASE.

As Miss Ederle stepped aboard the tug a great cheer went up from those on board as well as the spectators who lined the wharves.

The boat getting under way, she immediately went to the engine room where her body was coated thickly with layers of grease, to protect her from the cold. This operation was performed by Mlle. Sion, the French swimmer; Miss Tawser, Miss Vlota and Jabez Wolfe, the coach and trainer.

Miss Ederle is unaccustomed to such a heavy coating as was applied and she remarked, "I don't like this sticky stuff."

DAY IS FAVORABLE.

She entered the water from the Cape, jumping in like a schoolgirl on a holiday swim. The American flag was hauled up the mast of the tug and Miss Ederle struck out, amid great cheering, at a beat of twenty-seven strokes to the minute, in her superb trudgeon style.

"Well, we are off," she called to the passengers as she caught up with the craft about 800 yards off the Cape.

It was one of the most favorable days ever attending a Channel attempt, with absolutely no swell and a light breeze from the southeast.

From Dover came reports that weather conditions were rather difficult for swimming. There was a smart easterly breeze, kicking up a nasty chop, and it was feared that if Miss Ederle encountered this she would find the going rather difficult.

Awaited "Zero Hour" With Confidence

Cape Gris Nez, Aug. 18.— Showing no dread of her task, Miss Gertrude Ederle, after a sound night's sleep, waited at a tent by the water's edge for her "zero hour"—7:25 o'clock—when she attempted what no woman has yet accomplished, to swim the English Channel.

The weather condition, bringing a clear, cloudless day with a very low wind, was ideal for the American mermaid's effort. Waking shortly before 6 a. m. Miss Ederle patiently waiting while Jabez Wolfe, her trainer, applied a triple coat of grease, consisting of a quarter of an inch of lanolin, a light coat of vaseline, and heavy, waterproof, outer coating of grease, the secret of which Wolfe will not divulge.

"I know I'll make it," Miss Ederle answered all queries. "I came here for that purpose, and I'll succeed—you see if I don't."

Instead of urging his pupil to speed during the first four hours, Wolfe has ordered Miss Ederle to maintain 27 strokes a minute, confident that her strength will carry her where other women have failed in the Channel attempt.

No woman and only five men have succeeded in swimming the English Channel. Mathew Webb, an Englishman, was the first to "make the grade," back in 1875. The record, 16 hours 33 minutes, is held by Enrique Tirabocci, an Argentinian, made in 1923. H. F. Sullivan, an American, the same year, succeeded in exactly seven more minutes.

A remarkable feature of Sullivan's effort was that tides carried him 56 miles, while Tirabocci, favored by smooth water and excellent weather, travelled only 22¼ miles. The direct course from Cape Gris-Nez, France, to Dover, England, is 21 miles. Captain Webb covered 39½ miles in his swim.

Following are the "winners" of the channel swim:

1875 Mathew Webb, England, 21 hrs. 45 min.

1911 T. W. Burgess, France, 22 hrs. 35 min.

1923 H. T. Sullivan, United States, 16 hrs. 40 min.

1923 Enrique Tirabocci, Argentina, 16 hrs. 33 min.

1923 Charles Toth, United States, 16 hrs. 40 min.

If Miss Ederle Wins She'll Be First Woman

LONDON, Aug. 18 (I.N.S.).—No woman and only five men have succeeded in swimming the English Channel. Matthew Webb, an Englishman, was the first to accomplish the feat in 1875. The record time of 16 hours and 33 minutes is held by Enrique Tirabocci, an Argentinian, made in 1923.

The direct course from Cape Gris Nez, France, to Dover England, is 21 miles. Captain Webb covered 39½ miles in his swim.

Following are successful swimmers' records:

1875—Matthew Webb, England, 21 hours 45 minutes.
1911—T. W. Burgess, England, 22 hours 35 minutes.
1923—H. F. Sullivan, U. S. A., 27 hours 35 minutes.
1923—Enrique Tirabocci, Argentina, 16 hours 33 minutes.
1923—Charles Toth, U. S. A., 16 hours 40 minutes.

N.E. GOVERNORS ACCEPT COAL PARLEY BID

Fuller Summons Five Executives to Discuss Crisis as Mine Strike Looms

Acceptance of the invitation of Governor Fuller to attend a conference at the State House Friday to adopt plans to protect New England from a shortage of fuel in the event of a general coal strike this Fall were received early today.

The Governors of the six New England States have signified that they will accept Governor Fuller's invitation unless some unforseen event occurs to prevent.

Governor Fuller also let it become known that he hoped one of the outcomes of the conference might be the discovery of an efficient substitute for hard coal, the adoption of which would leave New England independent of this and future coal wars.

Governor Fuller wired the Governors of the other five New England States, asking them to meet with him at the Massachusetts State House at 11 o'clock Friday.

In his telegrams Governor Fuller said the people of this section "have suffered long enough," and that he desired some action be taken at looking toward some substitute for hard coal.

While the Governor was taking this action advices from Washington and from the anthracite coal regions were that, despite the cessation of the wage negotiations at Atlantic City, a brief strike was the worst expected.

Washington has reports that both coal miners and mine operators desire to avoid an extended strike.

GIRL CHARGES 2 ATTACKED HER ON JOY RIDE

Got Out of One "Party" Only to Fall Prey to Lawrence Men, She Declares

Lawrence, Aug. 18.—The police are investigating serious charges against two prominent local citizens made by Charlotte Collery, eighteen, of No. 263 Methuen street. Dracut, who was picked up slightly clad early today at Newbury and Haverhill streets.

Patrolman William Hayden found the girl shortly after dawn, apparently dazed, and as a result of her story took her to th epolice station for questioning in connection with the charges made against the two Lawrence men.

SPURNED WINE.

Early last night, according to the girl, she and two other girls left Lowell with three young men from that city by automobile to visit Revere.

Having seen the sights in the beach city, the sextet set out to return to Lowell by way of Lawrence and in passing through this city one of the men left the machine to purchase wine.

On the road between Lawrence and Lowell Charlotte alleged the man had attempted to force her to drink, but she refused and in indignation left the car, and sped on with the other five occupants.

As shes et out to walk the remainder of the distance o Lowell another automobile with the two Lawrence occupants against whom she made the serious charges offered her aride and she accepted.

TRAEATED ROUGHLY.

On the way, they, too, according to the girl, produced wine and made attempts to have her drink, but she again refused.

The men then, she charged, suggested that she accompany them to their apartment and in the process of attempting to persuade her to comply, handled her roughly.

After a tussle she managed to jump out of the automobile at a point near where Officer Hayden picked her up.

Charlotte told the police she has been legally adopted by John Fox of the Methuen address she gave.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Typical of the bargains here every day at $1—but in greater quantity than usual for a great

dollar day

be EARLY—READY WEDNESDAY at 9 A. M.—be EARLY

Our Plan (Originated by Filene's)
First prices must be low or by our automatic reduction plan we lose—
⅓ after 12 selling days
½ after 18 selling days
⅔ after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days

EXTRA salespeople, cashiers, etc.—some limited lots—some SECONDS—some not new styles. No mail orders filled. Ready WEDNESDAY at 9

HIGH SPOTS
Small lots, but typical of the great values. No mail orders—some SECONDS, some not new styles.
men's smoke or water stained topcoats $1
women's or misses' coats $1
girls', infants' or child's coats $1
pkg. of 100 cakes soap for $1
men's or boys' shoes $1
women's or men's all wool bathing suits $1
Red Star diapers, pkg. of 12 at $1
dozen re-enamelled golf balls $1
women's silk dresses $1
little girls' dresses 4 for $1
umbrellas 2 for $1
fur neckpieces for $1
big boys' mixture suits $1
men's or women's handkerchiefs, 24 for $1
women's new style low heel low shoes $1
women's mended black silk stockings, 4 prs for $1
men's silk shirts $1
heavy glove silk vests $1
men's bathrobes $1
men's sweaters $1
infants' knit sacques, 2 for $1
infants' dresses 4 for $1
quilted silk puffs $1

5210 new handbags
moire, leather, tapestry, beads
Pouches, underarm style, envelopes, etc.—frame or drawstring top beaded bags. Fabrics, colors, and styles galore.
$1
Tapestry bag $1
Beaded bag $1

212 silk shirts at $1—shirts of imported broadcloth, etc. SECONDS and odd lots.
6013 men's shirts
Sizes 14 to 17 in lot—neckband or collar attached, plain colors, stripes.
212 ALL SILK shirts
2630 broadcloth shirts
984 cotton oxfords
421 striped percales
633 famous name cloth
480 Russian cords
653 woven madras, etc.
$1

For all the family
11,424 prs. SHOES
women's oxfords, pumps, sandals. Sizes 3 to 7 in lot; samples or discontinued lines.
men's high or low shoes, in black or tan—broken sizes. Also leather slippers—sizes 6 to 11 in lot. Some SECONDS.
boys' or youths' high or low black or brown shoes. Sizes 8 to 13½; and 1 to 6. $1.
girls', children's and infants' novelty sandals, oxfords or ties. Tan, patent, brown and combination. Sizes 5 to 8 and 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2 in lot. $1.
$1
Women's shoes $1
Misses' shoes $1
Men's shoes $1
Girls' shoes $1
Boys' shoes $1

Including 602 EXTRA sizes up to 54
2434 women's dresses
EXTRA size voiles sizes 46 to 52
REGULAR size
broadcloths, linens, SILKS, cotton linenes, voiles, crepes, wools, etc.
EXTRA size voile dresses $1

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

BOSTON-BOUND SHIP ABLAZE AT SEA

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 18 (A.P.)—The Shipping Board steamship West Harcuvar was on fire off Hooper's Island, Chesapeake Bay, at 1:08 o'clock, she reported in a radio message received here.

A telegram received at the fire department headquarters from Norfolk today reported that the fire was out and that the vessel was proceeding to Norfolk.

In response to a radio call for help from the captain of the West Harcuvar, the fireboat Torent sailed at 8:39 o'clock with the expectation of meeting the burning steamer which reported that she was turning back to Baltimore and requested that a fireboat be sent to her assistance. None of the messages received here gave any details regarding the fire or its extent. Local fire department officials endeavored to get in touch by radio with the Torrent for the purpose of recalling her.

The West Harcuvar, Captain McLain, sailed from Baltimore yesterday for Hamburg and Bremen via Norfolk and Boston. She carried a general cargo.

HUSBAND OF HOLLIS VICTIM ON STAND

Continued from First Page.

Hotel Hollis, Tremont street, on the morning of May 31.

Trial of Corey, the alleged slayer, is proceeding before Judge Henry T. Lummus and a jury in Superior Criminal Court.

William Price, of New York, husband of the murder victim, took the witness stand a few minutes after the prosecutor finished his outline.

ALPERT REVIEWS SLAYING

Mr. Alpert described Mrs. Price as fifty-three years old, virtuous, industrious. She was killed sometime in the early morning hours of May 31, in Room 406, in the Hotel Hollis. When found she was lying face downward on her bed, her hands tied behind her. Her face was disfigured by blows. There were fragments of skin and flecks of blood under her finger nails, Alpert said.

On May 27, continued the prosecutor, Corey left Worcester for Boston by bus. On the way, he talked with one Latham Allen of Lorne, and asked him about the Hotel Hollis, it was stated.

He registered at the hotel that night, the prosecutor said, as Tony Mulluene. The next night, he registered again, getting Room 512. He met an actor and said he was hungry. He borrowed a dollar. He was in dire straits, apparently, Mr. Alpert said he would probe.

The night before the morning Mrs. Pricew as found slain, said Alpert, Corey tried to register again at the hotel, but the clerk wouldn't honor a check.

Nevertheless, the prosecutor continued, the prisoner was seen on the sixth floor at 12:30 the morning of May 31, and accosted Miss Mae Jensen, an actress who had Room 612.

ONE KEY MISSING.

"Mr. Arch of Room 606," said the prosecutor, "will testify that the key of his room was taken from outside of his door that morning. It is possible that the key may have opened Mrs. Price's room."

About 2 o'clock the morning of May 31, the State contends, Mrs. Price was killed. Corey was seen in a Washington street drug store two days later, asking for black eye paint, to conceal scratches.

Mrs. Grace Cangiano, wife of the druggist, is to be a star witness for the prosecution, Alpert added.

On June 3, the prosecution will endeavor to prove, Corey was back in Worcester; that he sent a small boy out for Boston newspapers, which he read with some strongly marked emotion; that he had scratches on his face and that he was flashing a roll of bills.

BLAZE DRIVES 4 FAMILIES TO STREET

Continued from First Page.

The blaze worked up to the first floor, causing a loss estimated at $4,000.

The second blaze, discovered by Motorman William Conlan on a passing trolley, broke out in the cellar of a one-story brick block of stores, Nos. 344-46-48-50-52 Broadway.

The stores were occupied by F. Myron Edwards, Herbert Mitchell, The Ginter Company, F. G. Grunsdian and Jerre John. The building is owned by W. H. Nelson.

The fire worked through into the Edwards, Mitchell and Ginter stores and was extinguished with damage estimated at $3,000.

The fire, which started in the cellar, was discovered by George Alexis, an occupant of the third floor at No. 5 Grove street. Alexis, partially dressed, woke up his family and then hurried to Engine Company 4 and reported the fire.

In the meantime other occupants of the buildings, about seven adults and eight children, mostly in their nightclothes, rushed to the street and were taken care of by neighbors. One mother escaped with her baby in her arms.

The owner of the buildings is A. J. Barron of Somerville.

WORCESTER HATCHET VICTIM STILL ALIVE

Worcester, Aug. 18.— Physicians at City Hospital are amazed by the extraordinary vitality of Mrs. Mary White, 67-year-old victim of a brutal hatchet attack, who still lives with a score of deep wounds in her head, inflicted by her husband, Walter F. White, after an argument twenty-four hours ago in the White home.

When Mrs. White arrived at the hospital, early yesterday, it was feared she could not live more than an hour. This morning her condition was unchanged. There is but little hope for her recovery, however.

GIRL TAKES POISON AS POLICE ARRIVE

Worcester, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Apparently preferring death to the disgrace of an arrest on a charge of larceny, Anna Bennett, twenty-one, who gave her address at Fourteenth street, New York, is in a hospital after taking poison when police entered the hotel where she was stopping in answer to the complaint of the proprietor.

She was charged with stealing dresses from a room in the hotel.

RECOUNT GIVES LYNN 100,000 POPULATION

Announcement was made today that the city of Lynn has reached the 100,000 population mark in the retaking of the census by special enumerators appointed by Mayor Harland A. McPhetres.

This figure was reached with two and a half wards still t obe polled, one of them, Ward 6, being the largest in the city.

POSSES HUNT 'WILD MAN' IN BROOKFIELD

Continued from First Page.

near the home of Viola Ali at Lake Drive, where Mrs. John Ali of Hudson was seized by the "wild man" two days ago, and succeeded in frightening him off by her screams.

A man answering the description has been seen by Julius Olson, a farmer in the Rice Hill district. As he noticed the farmer driving along the country road, the "wild man" fled into the woods. A section of woods was surrounded as soon as word of Olson's experience reached the camps, but nothing came of it.

Although the first theories were that "the mad man of the woods" actually was insane, his craft in escaping traps set for him does not fall in with such a theory.

Young children have seen the man near East Brookfield. It is said, which would put him across the main highway, despite the efforts of the posses to hold him in a narrow strip of forest where eventually he must get hungry and thirsty.

PILLOW SLIP IN LAUNDRY HID $2,000 IN GEMS

North Abington, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Nora Lagergren will hide her $2,000 worth of diamonds in a new cache after today.

Rushing into a local "wet wash" laundry, Mrs. Lagergren seized one of her pillow slips, just as it was about to be tossed into the mangle with her jewel box, diamonds, and all, inside.

Coming here recently from Brockton, where she is employed in a department store, Mrs. Lagergren sent the pillow slip with the hidden diamonds in "some" laundry. When she missed the gems she forgot the name of the laundry.

BOY REVEALS QUINCY GIRL HERO AT RESCUE

The unidentified rescuer of Phillip Gardner of No. 37 Oakland street, Germantown, who was nearly drowned in Town River, Quincy, Friday, was Constance Jones, the 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. Hetty Jones of No. 11 Riverbank road, it was revealed by Gardner.

The Gardner boy had gone down when the Jones girl reached the spot. She dove and found him lying on the bottom of the river and brought him up and ashore.

The Jones girl and her mother walked away when the ambulance came.

Has Boston a Heart? Read This Girl's Story

If you find a mistatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

BOOTLEG PROFITS TO BE EXPOSED

Harvard Student Crosses Ocean as Stowaway

'SALLIES' OFFER TO AID JERRY

Army Offers Her Food, Shelter and Clothing as She Pursues Elusive Job

Seventh Day's Score

HEARTS—21.

Previously recorded, 16. The bakery girl. The Quincy librarians. The policeman. The Salvation Army chief.

NO HEARTS—18.

Previously recorded, 17. The Quincy restaurant man.

In her last chapter of job-hunting adventures, the author searched for work in Arlington bakeries and a restaurant, and was turned away by a prominent young women's charitable organization when she sought a place for the night. Today she relates further

THE LITTLE SISTER SLIPPED A FEW EXTRA COOKIES IN MY BAG.

experiences in an ensuing chapter.

By JERRY-THE-JOB-HUNTER
(Maxine McBride)

THE South Shore, with Quincy as an objective, was selected next by Jerry-in-search-of-a-job to meet the test of opportunities for work and treatment of a down-and-out stranger within its gates.

Disembarking from the train, I set out for the central business section of Quincy and turned my feet in the door of a prosperous appearing eating establishment.

"LEAVE YOUR NAME"

Making my wants known to a waitress, I was waved over to the proverbial "manager." He was reading a paper when I approached him, and continued to read the paper while I told him that I was badly in need of a job and wanted that he should take me on as a waitress.

Once or twice during the recital the manager peered at me over the top of his paper, and when I had finished my story he nodded me over to the counter.

"Write your name down on a piece of paper," he said. "Can't do anything for you now—might some time later," and he retired behind the sheltered paper again.

I hesitated, but decided that I was defeated and left my name and address with a sympathetic waitress who directed me to a "Home" baker where they might be in need of a girl.

The bakery was truly situated in a home, and was manned by the entire family from the head of the house down to "little sister" who was clerking behind the counter during vacation time. I decided to play the role of a ragged Ben Franklin, only I asked for cookies in return for my penny instead of Ben's historic loaf of bread.

GETS EXTRA COOKIES

The "little sister" of the family cast pitying looks at my Raggedy-Ann attire and slipped a few warm, extra cookies in my bag.

When I asked for a job she told me, in the manner of one breaking the news gently, that "Father" only employed members of his family, in the bakery and wouldn't, she believed, adopt an outsider as an employe. Arising at an early hour, he was sleeping. The little girl offered, however, to wake him and have him corroborate her story, but cheered

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

"Finest" Is Fine to Jobless "Jerry"

AUTO THIEVES WIN RACE IN CHELSEA

Automobile thieves, after a series of unsuccessful attempts to steal cars in Chelsea, finally made a getaway in a small touring car from the Prattville section, and led police in a two-mile chase through Chelsea and Charlestown streets.

The suspected thieves—one of them in the uniform of a sailor—eluded their pursuers near Chelsea and Bunker Hill streets.

CHASE STARTED.

A citizen in the Prattville district telephoned Chelsea headquarters early today, saying that suspicious-looking men in a car were maneuvring about a large sedan parked in front of a neighbor's house.

Patrolmen were sent to the scene in a small car to question the suspects. When they saw the police coming the occupants of the "mystery car" drove away in the direction of Bellingham square.

ESCAPE.

Speeding into Broadway, the fugitives dashed through Chelsea square towards Charlestown. The police officers stopped at the police garage and leaped into a speedier car.

Meanwhile Charlestown police were asked to watch for the suspects in City square.

The chase grew hot as both machines raced across the Chelsea Bridge.

Near Chelsea and Bunker Hill streets, Charlestown, the suspects fooled their car through a maze of narrow alleys and escaped.

HOSEMAN PUTS OUT FIRE UNDER CAR IN TUNNEL

Hoseman John J. Braslin, put out a fire under a car of a train in the Winter street tunnel station with a hand extinguisher.

ANDERSON NOTE THREATS SEEN AS HOAX

Hartford, Ct., Aug. 18 (Universal).—Increasing importance was attached today to a letter received by a Hartford newspaper when it was learned that other newspapers and a news association had received similar letters purporting to come from "Dutch" Anderson and his friends threatening further vengeance on Gerald Chapman "squealers."

The letter sent to Hartford was postmarked in Cleveland, O., last Saturday and announced the Hartford men who testified for the State in the trial that resulted in Chapman being sentenced to the gallows, would be next on the list of reprisals.

Police officials who heard of the Anderson letters predicting dire things for Hartford and Springfield witnesses against Chapman were skeptical, saying it was more like Anderson to hit first and talk later than to give any advance warning of his movements or intentions.

Work went forward today on the briefs to be submitted to the Connecticut Supreme Court in Chapman's appeal for a new trial. Attorney Nathan G. Freedman, who has associated with Judge Frederick J. Groehl in the defence of Chapman, arrived Sunday from Florida, where he spent the last month and today commenced work on the briefs to be used in the appeal.

Believe Anderson Seeks Haven in Everglades

Muncie, Ind., Aug. 18 (A.P.)—George "Dutch" Anderson sought in connection with the killing of Ben Hance and his wife was still at large today.

Chief of Police Earl Randolph, although continuing the local hunt for the fugutive is of the opinion Anderson has eluded officers and is headed for the Florida Everglades. There, the chief believes, a part of the Anderson gang is hiding.

INCOME TAX TO REVEAL RUM SALE

Returns to Be Public in Week Will Show Women Are Making Money

New York, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—A material increase in the income of business women and the appearance of substantial collections from illicit traffic, such as the wholesale bootlegger, will feature the income tax returns to be made public, two weeks from today.

While the actual statistics are closely guarded against the hour when the curtain of secrecy will be raised by order of the Treasury Department, enough advance information on the results in the second district has become known to state with certainty that collections will approximate, if not surpass, those of the last tax year, despite lower normal and surtax rates.

MANY WOMEN PAY.

Gross collections in the second district are expected by Collector Frank K. Bower to be slightly above those of 1924, due primarily to improved collecting operations. The number of returns will be slightly larger, he said, and the average tax per return should show an increase.

A preliminary survey of returns to the local collector indicated that the position of women in industry improved in the last calendar year. Both the number making returns and the average amount of income were increased. Attaches of the collector's office noted by a few comparisons that the earning capacity of the fair sex mounted sufficiently to considerably offset the lowered tax rate. Executive positions held by women are becoming more prominent.

HITS BOOTLEGGERS.

The period of industrial prosperity which obtained in some sections last Summer and Autumn were reflected in munificent bonuses distributed by corporations, to be reflected again in the returns of the recipients.

An outstanding feature of the annual tax report, however, will be signs that the collector has found means of imposing imposts on the bootlegging fraternity and others of that ilk.

By searching bank records, by means of unneighborly information from friends and by observation that some individuals were living beyond their indicated legal "means of livelihood," Mr. Bowers and his staff have influenced a number of supplementary returns.

There will be a few changes among the names in the higher brackets, the collector said, although the net tax paid will be greatly reduced by the changes in rate. The individuals and firms who made up the top hundred names in the 1924 returns are expected to hold their positions this year.

BREAKS GROUND FOR NEW HARBOR TRUST

Ground for the new Harbor Trust Building, Inc., a new thirteen-story building which is to house many of the largest printing concerns in the city, was broken this morning by Acting Mayor James T. Moriarty.

The building is to be erected at Atlantic avenue and Northern avenue, directly opposite the Appraisers Stores building, on the opposite corner.

The Thomasello Contracting Company will have charge of the erection of the new building which is to be the largest of its kind in the New England states.

CONSTITUTION TO HAVE 113TH ANNIVERSARY

The old frigate Constitution will be in full dress tomorrow for that day will be the 113th anniversary of the famous stand-up knock-down fight between her and the Britisher, Guerriere. The fight took place about 100 miles east of Boston.

TRAVELING DE LUXE TO CHICAGO

Youth Stranded in London Would Not Ask Rich Father for Funds

New York, Aug. 18.—Cornelius Osgood, Harvard undergraduate, who stowed away on the liner Minnekadha, resumed his homeward journey to Chicago on parlor-car "cushions" today.

Young Osgood refused to wire "Dad" for funds when he went broke in London. He figured his father was hit hard enough in the recent rubber slump. So, failing to get a berth aboard the liner he found a hiding place in the hold just before the Minnekadha sailed from Southampton. But Osgood, Senior, wired railroad fare from New York to Chicago.

He walked seven miles to reach the dock.

Osgood, unlike other stowaways, issued from his "hide" just as soon as the huge liner was out of sight of land. He approached the first officer he met with the statement:

"I'm your stowaway—going back home to Chicago. American citizen and all that. Better put me to work."

"They did," Osgood said with a smile.

"What sort of work?" was a reporter's query.

"Mum's the word on that," replied Osgood. "Some one would ask me to write a bundle of essays on my experiences if I let that out. Nothing doing—sorry."

'BOOTLEGGERS' QUEEN' PLANS TEA ROOM

Marie Bushway, pretty Malden girl, who during her three years' career as "Queen of Rum-Runners" led Federal officers and police in many "mile-a-minute" motor chases, announces from the Chittenden County Jail at Burlington, Vt., she is through with rum-running and bootlegging forever.

"My family don't know me any more since my first arrest and, while I got quite a few thrills and plenty of money out of it at first, the 'game isn't worth the candle' any more—I'm through."

PLANS HUB TEA ROOM.

Pretty Marie added:

"I have given the customs and prohibition officers and a few 'hickory' police officers several merry times when they chased me in my big car when I had cargoes of stuff aboard. Of course, I was caught and convicted a couple of times.

"But really, I was innocent in this last case. I was merely riding for the fun of it, with a man, when our car was stopped and I was arrested and convicted without cause, I believe. I'm going back to Boston when I finish my 60-day sentence here. I may open a tea-room or something like that for a change.

"GOOD, OLD DAYS"

"'Twould kind of tone me down, don't you think?" the "thrill girl" queried.

"It used to be fine when you could drive right up to the government storehouse in Montreal, load up your car and get back home with little or no trouble, but now the officers are so thick that your chances are too slim. They are the bravest men in the world, these officers, when three or four of them are together and they can back up their arguments with shotguns, rifles and revolvers."

Publishers Sued Because of Book Hero's Likeness

New York, Aug. 18 (A. P.).—Joseph E. Walker of New York, a Treasury Department operator, has sued D. Appleton & Co. for $50,000 because it published recently a book whose hero, bearing the surname of Walker, had been a train robber before joining the secret service.

In his suit Walker asserted that he is the only man named Walker in the secret service and that his reputation has suffered.

Melville Davisson Post of Lost Creek, W. Va., author of the book, declared that there never was a "Captain Walker, chief of the United States secret service," so far as he can discover.

INFANT PARALYSIS CLOSES GIRLS' CAMP

South Kingston, R. I., Aug. 17 (A.P.).—Camp Hoffman, picturesque encampment at Larking Pond of the Girl Scouts of Rhode Island, was ordered closed for the remainder of the season by Dr. Byron U. Richards, secretary of the State Board of Health, following the discovery at the camp of a case of infantile paralysis. One hundred and thirty girls were at the camp. More than a hundred left.

Those remaining will follow as soon as duties incident to the closing are completed.

The girl stricken is Miss Dorothy M. Drabble of Woonsocket, a councillor. Her condition does not permit her removal from the camp. Dr. Henry B. Potter of Wakefield, who discovered the case, said the prompt action in closing the camp would effectually prevent spread of the disease.

8 PERSONS VICTIMS OF BUSY PICKPOCKETS

The police department announced today that eight persons in the past four days had reported their pockets picked, a large number compared with recent records. The pickpockets operated in railroad terminals, elevated stations, in stores and other places where crowds congregate. The largest sum obtained from the eight victims was $90.

GILCHRIST CO.

If you have shopped these you will appreciate the VALUE!

2-piece Balbriggan Suits

$7.95

—pencil blue
—almond, rust
—Saxe blue, tan
—tobacco
—pansy—navy

There's an air of rich simplicity about these tailored suits that have made them the favorite of the business, school and outdoor girl. Five very distinctive styles. Club collar, chanel neck, long, tight sleeves, turned back cuffs. Balbriggan of an excellent quality—does not stretch or wrinkle, and it does wash satisfactorily.

SECOND FLOOR—BLOUSE SECTION

Comfortable, cheery looking

Corduroy Bath Robes

—bluebird—cherry

$2.98

Coming on the cool fall days and evenings this value will arouse interest! Wide wale corduroy that wears so well and in the cheerful colors of blue and cherry. Deep pockets and side tie. Sleeves in the comfortable kimono style.

THIRD FLOOR

Legal stamps given and redeemed

ESTABLISHED 1845 MARK CROSS TRADE MARK LONDON ACTUAL MAKERS

Boston—145 Tremont St

The advertiser who illustrates the beauty and advantages of his conceptions, makes a promise, sets for himself an ideal which it is both his duty and pleasure to live up to.

"Cross" Stationery Dies

—of unusual and artistic outline designs, in two or three letter combinations. Sketch furnished upon application. Specially priced $3.50

Regularly $6.00

Attractive assortment of novelty and plain writing paper and correspondence cards—at greatly reduced prices—Main floor

Photograph Frame

—easel style, folds flat and holds picture 5 x 8 inches. Crushed calfskin, pink, blue, tan, green, purple, grey or brown; pin morocco, black and colors, also tan pigskin. Specially priced until Aug. 24th $12.50

Regularly to $15.00

"Cross" Refreshment Set

—for serving the refreshing drink. Ten tall glasses in round shape basket of natural color or black enamel wicker. Center ice compartment with cover for sandwiches or cakes. $19.00

"Cross" Overnight Bag

—for women. A light weight, spacious traveling bag. Black cobra hide, moreen lining. 14 or 16 inches. Specially priced until Aug. 24th $15.00

Regularly $19.00

"Cross" Week-end Case

—fits under Pullman berth. Suitable also for foreign travel. Black enamel cloth, re-inforced with leather binding and corners. Removable tray. 25 or 30 ins. $23 - $24

Mark Cross
The World's Greatest Leather Stores
Phoenix Beach 0450 0491 4152
BOSTON
145 Tremont Street
near Temple Place
NEW YORK
604 5th Ave—175 Broadway

VANDERBILT TO OPERATE FAST BUS LINE

Former Boston Bank Clerk Buys Traction Company; Plans Fast Service

New York, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—William H. Vanderbilt has gone into the bus transportation business to make the ultra-fashionable watering place of Newport more accessible to New York.

With a group of other wealthy Summer residents of Newport, he has purchased the Newport and Providence Street Railway Company. The company, whose line connects Newport, Bristol and Providence, will be re-organized and eight motor buses costing $10,000 each will replace the trolley cars.

Service will start next week. The running time will be shortened from two hours to one by means of a new ferry to Bristol which Mr. Vanderbilt is building. The buses will be named after the coaches owned by his father, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who lost his life on the Lusitania. Mr. Vanderbilt owns 90 per cent. of the stock of the new concern and will be its president.

Mr. Vanderbilt on reaching his majority in October, 1922, came into a $5,000,000 trust fund left him by his father. He surprised his friends in society by working as an office boy for Boston bankers.

In this move he had the sanction of his bride of three months, the former Miss Emily O'Neil Davies.

His course at the bank completed, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt returned to their Newport show place as their permanent residences, and he soon acquired places on the directorates of several large Rhode Island corporations.

The wedding of Mr. Vanderbilt and Miss Davies, on Nov. 1, 1923, was solemnized in Grace Church, New York. Mr. Vanderbilt's mother is the present Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons, also of Newport.

He is a great grandson of Cornelius Vanderbilt, founder of the New York Central Railroad.

BRITISH "REDS" RAP USE OF ARMY AGAINST LABOR

London, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Declaring "the forces of reaction are determined to crush the workers into subjection" and use the army and navy for that purpose, the British Communist party has sent letters to the National Labor party and the General Council of the Trade Union Congress calling for their help "to prevent such a catastrophe." Referring to the recent miners' victory, they say this check to the "rapacity" of the capitalists has persuaded the latter that "military forces, supplemented by Fascist organizations, must be kept in readiness to shoot the workers down like dogs."

AMERICAN CAPITAL IN BIG GERMAN DEALS

New York, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—American capitalists, whose names are withheld, are involved in two big German financial deals, reported in cable dispatches from Berlin.

An agent for an American automobile manufacturer is reported to have made tentative overtures to purchase the Aga Motor Works, owned by Edmund Stinnes, son of the late Hugo Stinnes, German industrial magnate.

The other deal, in the process of negotiation, involves the sale to an Anglo-American syndicate of the interests of the Mannesmann Brothers in the Spanish Zone in Morocco.

PETAIN TO DECIDE OFFENSIVE DATE

Paris, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—The Echo de Paris says Marshal Petain is going to Morocco to decide whether the big offensive to break Abd-El-Krim's power shall be undertaken now or next Spring, and not to direct the opening movements of that offensive.

By the end of the present month, the paper continues, the French forces with their reinforcements will amount to 100 battalions, 72 of them in line and 28 forming for mass maneuver behind, between Fez and Taza.

The leaders of the troops, confident of success, are burning to attack at once.

HAMLINS WILL VISIT MRS. WILSON AT GENEVA

New Bedford, Aug. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin of Washington and Mattapoisett have sailed for a six weeks' visit to Geneva, Switzerland. They will be the guests of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war-time President, who has leased Villa Bartholini for the season.

JAMES DUNCAN SPEAKS BEFORE CIGARMAKERS

James Duncan, first vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, addressed the delegates to the 25th convention of the Cigarmakers' International Union in Convention Hall on organization and its progress from the earliest times.

CITY HOSPITAL STAFF PHYSICIAN TO WED

Dr. Kenneth Clyde Farnsworth 2d, of No. 453 Beacon street, Back Bay, has filed intentions to marry Miss Marion Cleland Denten, 22, of No. 21 Bellview street, Dorchester, at City Hall. Dr. Farnsworth is a well known physician and attached to the City Hospital staff.

Miss Lucy Currier Will Marry in Late August

Nuptial to Be Celebrated at Lovely Rustic Mariarden in in Granite State Hills

Betty Alden

THE MARRIAGE OF MISS LUCY CURRIER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Currier of Boston and Peterborough, New Hampshire, to Robert Steinert is to be a ceremonial of late August, celebrated at lovely rustic Mariarden, the well-known Summer place of the bride's parents in the Granite State hills.

ALEXANDER L. STEINERT, brother of the bridegroom-elect (they both are sons of Alexander Steinert of Boston and "Stoneledge" at Beverly), is over from his Paris studio for the wedding. Mr. Steinert, a student of the Paris Conservatoire with special gifts at composition and orchestration for so young a man, bears an enviable reputation in his chosen field.

MISS CURRIER, for her part, reared in an atmosphere quite distinctly dramatic, has already taken a number of steps up the ladder of fame. Frequently she plays feminine leads at Mariarden, that flourishing colony of the spoken word, founded by Mrs. Currier, her mother.

MRS. WILLIAM LINDSEY, back recently from England, where she now makes her home, is at "Hawthorne House," the Lindsey place at Osterville, on Cape Cod. Miss Dorothy Lindsey, the daughter, given over to the pursuit of artistic accomplishment, maintains an apartment in Paris, where a greater portion of her time is spent.

SINCE THE completion of that exquisite bit of ecclesiastical architecture, the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel (the Lady Chapel of Emmanuel Church), Mrs. Lindsey has lived abroad. The chapel, her late husband's monument to their daughter, Leslie Lindsey and her husband, lost on the Lusitania, was completed by Mrs. Lindsey after her husband's death.

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice, a distinguished figure in the upper strata of Newport society. She is well-known in Boston, now as the wife of the noted explorer and previously as Mrs. George Widener and Eleanor Elkins.

MARBLEHEAD'S YACHTING set turns chief attention to an affair ashore tomorrow, and enrolls in great numbers for the Y. M. C. A. in its appeal for funds. Mrs. James Cunningham Gray and her daughter, Miss Katherine, always in the front line when charitable endeavor is on the tapis, are "tending shop" for the cause.

• • •

ALSO MESDAMES JAMES JACKSON STORROW, JR. (Margaret Rotch), James M. Hunnewell, B. Devereaux Barker, Harry A. Morse and a galaxy of girls will be on hand to sell the tasty chop and succulent vegetable to housewives and stewards on shopping bent.

• • •

WHETHER OR not they'll don the regulation butcher's frock to actually do the carving is not stated. Suffice it to say they're all versed in the saleswoman's arts, from many such previous experiences in the selling line, and the financial results will be impressive. They may be found on Wednesday at the town's well-known market just near the waterfront.

TRIES IN VAIN TO SAVE GIRLS, DROWNING

Woods Hole, Aug. 18.—Miss Josephine Choate, daughter of Charles F. Choate, Jr., wealthy Boston and Southboro lawyer, was showered with congratulations today by Summer residents for her heroic attempt to save two drowning girls who were entwined in a fatal embrace in three feet of water, at Penzance beach.

Pushing her way through a group of dumbfounded spectators, including the special police officer assigned to the beach, Miss Choate, fully clothed, dashed into the water and struggled vainly for 10 minutes to bring the young women to the surface.

Miss Choate persisted in her attempts to save the girls until a rowboat, guided by Special Officer Jennings, reached the spot. Miss Choate assisted in landing the girls on the shore. Both were unconscious. Doctors labored in vain for three hours to resuscitate them.

The girls were Ellen Meahy, 22, a maid in the home of Dean Hector J. Hughes of the Harvard engineering school, and Margaret Sears, 27, who was employed by Carl H. Meigs of Philadelphia, who has a summer home nearby.

HOMESICK ROCKLAND BOY STARTS WALKING TO SOUTH

Bayonne, N. J., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Because he was homesick, William Pratt, 15, ran away from the home of Mrs. F. Louis, his grandmother, in Rockland, Mass., to rejoin his mother in Chattanooga, Tenn. Without funds, he was picked up by the police.

Mrs. Eleanor Mann, his mother, was notified and she wired funds for his ticket to the southern city.

COUNTRYWIDE BUILDING TIEUP, WHITE PREDICTS

New York, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Hugh White, president of the George A. Fuller Company, building contractors, today blamed the bricklayers' union for strikes which are tying up $100,000,444 worth of construction in 18 cities, and predicted that the walkout may spread until the building program of the entire country is involved.

ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE FREE CLINIC NOW OPEN

The free clinic for animals maintained by the Animal Rescue League on Carver street is open, after having been temporarily closed for the last eight weeks.

PLAN FOR CITY LIGHT PLANT HELD UP

Lack of a quorum caused postponement to Wednesday of the meeting of the executive committee of the Boston City Council which will pass on the question of holding public hearings in the interests of a municipal lighting plant. Only five councillors were in City Hall vicinity at the hour of the proposed meeting.

City Councillor James A. Watson, father of the proposal that public opinion be sought on the city owned municipal light plant idea, was much disappointed at the non appearance of sufficient members for a quorum.

He had arranged to have George Walker, chairman of the Bradford Corporation Gas Committee, of Bradford, Eng., who is visiting America, address the committee. Mr. Walker was at City Hall in quest of information concerning Boston's government but will not be in this vicinity tomorrow.

Councillor Watson accommodated the visitor with the information, introduced him to Acting Mayor Moriarty and also to Governor Fuller, as well as escorting him to historical points about Boston.

LET US REPAIR YOUR WATCH
Unbreakable Crystals While You Wait

Quick Service in Our While-You-Wait Repairing
We are selling these LARGE EYE SHELL TEMPLE SPECTACLES at $2.50—no matter what the other fellow charges. All Glasses Guaranteed whether you pay WILSON PRICE, $2, $5, $5, $15, $17, $20 or $25. We have up-to-date facilities and employ Five Specialists who are competent to make careful examination of Your Eyes when ever the most complicated glasses are required. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston.
WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE
14-15-16 Tremont Row, Scollay Square, 15 & 16 Hale Place to Pemberton Sq.
John W. Wilson Chas. S. Wilson
Established 1858—Chas. and Son

Semi-Annual Clearance

House Cleaning Time With Us!

And then the prices will sweep the stocks clear. The Shepard Shoe Store must be sparklingly fresh for you when Fall arrives. Every price now offered here is a new price—a price lower than any at which this shoe has yet been offered—a price which represents our last markdown.

Shoes

Mixed Lot Women's Gold and Silver Slippers—Brocade or plain. Some trimmed with black satin. Originally 12.00-14.00. Now 1.95

300 Pair Mixed Lot Women's Strap Pumps—D'Orsays and Oxfords. Colors: Black, Tan and Brown. Materials: Pattern Leather, Kid, Suede. Originally 5.85 to 9.00. Recently 4.95. Now 3.95

150 Pair Tan and White Straps 4.95

212 Pair Sorosis Pumps—Black and colors. Various leathers and satins. Now 5.75

First Floor—Temple Place

The Shepard Stores
Summer of Boylston St. Boston WHAC, Boston

SPRINKLERS IN HUB STABLES URGED

Glynn and Neal at Odds Over Authority to Safeguard Animals

The breach between State and city fire officials over laws governing the protection of animals from fires in Boston stables grows wider each day since the recent East Boston blaze when more than two-score horses were burned to death.

Fire Commissioner Theodore F. Glynn maintains that he has not received authority from State officials to safeguard animals tied up in stables.

State Fire Marshal Neal declares that Glynn has sufficient authority.

Glynn fired the latest shot in the word war when he challenged Marshal Neal to urge passage next year of a Legislative bill requiring owners of all large stables to instal sprinklers.

URGES LEAGUE KEEP PEACE IN NEUTRAL ZONE

Briton Proposes Blowing Up of Bridges if Germany or France Start War

Williamstown, Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Suggestions for administering the demilitarized zone between France and Germany so as to avert future conflict were made in an address written by Brigadier-General E. L. Spears, C. B., of England, to be read at the Institute of Politics round table on limitation of armament today. General Spears was unable to be present.

He proposes that the League of Nations maintain in the zone either international troops or engineers to blow up bridges and tunnels should either France or Germany violate the zone border.

The commission would also control railways within the zone and it might be desirable, the paper said, that road bridges leading into the area be so constructed as not to stand the weight of tanks or heavy artillery. Should it be established that either France or Germany he violated the zone the other nation would be permitted to advance its troops to the Rhine.

TEETH
more beautiful
SPECIAL ROOF SET
$12.50
Full upper or lower, made of best red rubber. Natural appearance, thrunken features restored. Fit guaranteed.
Painless extraction FREE when plates are ordered.
BRIDGE WORK, per tooth $6
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1
Examinations and Advice FREE
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT.
OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY.
DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
427 Washington St.
Opp. Filene's
Hours daily: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Lady Attendant
Picture shows our Roofless Plate, cannot be had elsewhere.

It pays to watch our Great Basement Store for good values

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Low Expensive Merchandise

Bathing Suits for the whole family

Every Day Needs in Women's
Dress Accessories
At Our Usual Money-Saving Prices

Women's Muslin Costume Slips
Sizes 38 to 44
ONLY 79c EACH
Bodice Top Lace and Embroidery Trimmed
Fine grade muslin slips finished with hip hem of same material. Self shoulder straps.

Women's and Misses' SLIP-ON SWEATERS
Sizes 36 to 42
AT 1.19 EACH
Made with and without sleeves
These are the type of sweaters so much in vogue for present day sports wear. Good variety of color combinations.

Women's Rayon and Lisle SPORTS HOSE 79c
Variety of assorted colors and patterns.

Women's Ribbed SLEEVELESS Vests 59c
With Band Top
First quality vests, fine ribbed. Sizes 38 to 44.

Women's Cotton Crepe Two-Piece PAJAMAS 1.50
Slip-On Model
Good grade cotton crepe pajamas, full cut and well made. Flesh, white and honey. Sizes 16 and 17.

Women's Silk Crepe De Chine Chemises and Step-Ins
AT 1.98 EACH
Good assortment of desirable colors in a variety of dainty full cut styles.

Reduced for Final Clearance
Women's White Footwear
KID AND CANVAS
ONLY 95c PAIR
This lot represents a variety of white summer footwear—sharply reduced for quick clearance because broken sizes only. Smart pumps and strap effects included in the lot. Big value.

VIENNA RIOTS AS ZIONISTS CONVENE

Russia Offers Big Tracts on Which Jews Are Invited to Settle

Vienna, Aug. 18. — Anti-Semitic mobs attempted to intimidate the Zionist congress delegates here when 6,000 Viennese police were unable to prevent street demonstrations and wild rioting by the so-called "Heimkehru Eugler," Anti-Semitic Nationalistic and similar organizations.

Two persons were killed and between fifty and sixty were injured. Scores were arrested.

Several thousand rioters invaded the city. They surrounded the hotels where delegates were housed, and shrieked imprecations.

Mounted and foot police were forced to attack the rioters with sabres.

A new Zion in Russia, as a rival to Palestine—a proposal made by the Moscow Government—promises to become the issue before the biennial International Zionist congress which opens here tonight. It is understood that the Soviet government has made a proposition that considerable areas in the Ukraine and Crimea be set aside for colonization by Jews.

There are 309 delegates to the congress, of whom 46 are from America, headed by Louis Lipsky of New York.

STUDY THE "NEW FALL HAT GIRL"

Don't get excited, eagle-eyed fashion followers. On the left is a likeness of the Boston Evening American's "New Fall Hat Girl," but the headgear shown is not "The Hat" which she will wear on Saturday while promenading at Revere Beach tempting all to identify her with a $100 check as the reward.

Scenes like the above will greet Revere Beach visitors tomorrow and Friday when more books of tickets to the various beach attractions will be sought by young and old in another of the American's treasure hunts.

PAIR HELD FOR MAINE ATTACK IN COURT

Admit Being in Ellsworth at Time Mrs. Davis Was Assaulted, Police Say

Ellsworth, Me., Aug. 18.—Charles Calvin and William Barker, alleged dope smugglers and addicts, were arraigned in Municipal Court before Judge Crabtree today, charged with assault with intent to kill Mrs. H. Blaine Davis, in her home, on High street, Saturday night.

A strong guard of police and deputy sheriffs surrounded the jail and court building, ready to subdue any attempt to wreak vengeance on the prisoners. Both admitted they were in this city at the hour when Mrs. Davis was bound with hempen cord and left to drown in a bathtub full of water by two thugs.

Calvin and Barker were arrested in Machias and brought under heavy guard to the jail here. News of their capture was not revealed until the suspects were safely lodged in cells here.

Sheriff Macomber feared that angry citizens might seek to wrest the prisoners from the officers and do them bodily harm. Feeling is running high here and crowds of persons gathered about the jail and courthouse.

VILLAGERS SAVE CHURCH AS SETTLEMENT BURNS

Montreal, Aug. 18 (I.N.S.).—Heroic efforts of men, women and children of St. Germain de Kamouraska and nearby villages saved the church and convent at the former place when fire destroyed practically every house in the settlement early today.

Hand hose was used and bucket brigades were formed in saving the church property.

The fire, which raged for five hours in St. Germain de Kamouraska, did damage estimated at $100,000. At least fifty families are homeless.

AGED WOMAN DIES IN SAME ROOM AS FRIEND

New Bedford, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Adelaide S. Paulling, seventy-seven, of No. 176 Grinnell street, collapsed and died in the same room at No. 42 Columbia street in which her friend, Mrs. Annie S. Brayton, sixty-four, had been found dead only one hour earlier.

Housen's Corset Service
Second Floor—Street Floor
23 Temple Pl.

Light as a feather
Cool as a cucumber
Comfort —itself
W·B Doublette
Doubles the Beauty of Your Figure
$3 to $10
They combine snug-fitting bandeaux with semi-elastic girdles—They hold your figure in long, graceful lines.
No Substitutes
A SEPARATE DEPARTMENT FOR STOUT WOMEN
Where expert and trained corsetieres give them special fittings of selected corsets and brassieres. Most complete and efficient corset service for stout women in Boston.

THUGS! SOUTH END WOMAN HAS PUNCH

Here's a tip to Boston thugs—

Keep away from Mrs. Margaret Whittier of the South End!

She "packs" a punch in both hands and knows all the tricks of the "rough and tumble."

DID GOOD JOB.

Witness the job she performed on a husky young man who, with a loaded revolver, held her up in her South End home and tried to make a getaway with her bag containing $1100.

First Margaret broke loose from a strangle hold on her throat. Then assuming the aggressive she banged her assailant against a wall and with firm grip on his arm and shoulders threw him down the front steps to the sidewalk. He escaped.

$1100 BACK IN BANK.

Police of the East Dedham street station are searching for a man bearing marks of the battle. He is from 30 to 35 years of age, five feet ten inches in height and stockily built. He has light hair and wore a pencilled-stripe suit.

Mrs. Whittier's $1100 is back in the bank. She was to purchase the house in which she lives but the deal fell through.

Thieves o' Thirst Take Bay Rum Hair Tonic

Whistling gaily, Joseph Ruggeri, of Stoneham, strode blithely up the steps of the Barbers' Supply Store of which he is proprietor, at No. 5-A Shute street, Everett, today.

Entering the store his whistle faltered and died. He breathed a prayer, and uttered a curse as he gazed at a broken rear window. Almost his entire stock of bay rum and hair tonic, valued at $500, was gone.

Ruggeri sat down on the floor and burst into a torrent of words: "drunkards" and "moonshiners" were distinguishable.

Everything taken contained some percentage of alcohol.

ANDREWS AND AIDS PLAN FOR COMING RUM WAR

Washington, Aug. 18.—The generals and the captains of the nation's prohibition service met here today to hear the government's new enforcement policy laid down by L. C. Andrews, new prohibition Czar. Three score State directors and divisional chiefs attended the conference. Before this enforcement battalion, Andrews described the administration's program to create a new dry machine through organization of the prohibition bureau and coordination of all treasury law enforcing units. The session marked the first shot in the new rum war to be launched in September.

BEVERLY BOY ON SCOOTER IS KILLED BY AUTO

Beverly, Aug. 18.—John Henry Homan, six-year-old son of Mrs. Ruth Homan, a widow, of No. 30 Bow street, coasting down hill on a scooter, was run over and fatally injured by an automobile driven by Mrs. Ruth Erato of No. 42 Grant street, this city. He died at the Beverly hospital from a fractured skull.

SECRETARY JARDINE HAS TONSILS CUT

Washington, Aug. 18 (A.P.)—Secretary Jardine has had his tonsils removed at Walter Reed hospital. After the operation he was reported to be resting comfortably, but plans to remain in the hospital for several weeks to continue treatment for a stomach disorder.

'NEW FALL HAT' CHIC, SMART, PRETTY

Today the Boston Evening American "Girl with the New Fall Hat" visited the office carrying with her a mysterious handbox.

"It's The Hat," she whispered—and lifted the lid.

And sure enough, there it was, chic, smart, and pretty—and good for $100 when the first lucky individual recognizes Miss Boston Evening American "hatted" in her smart model at the third of the prize-contests scheduled for next Saturday at Revere Beach.

It's going to be a good chase," she promised, "Whoever catches me will win the $100!"

HAT IS NIFTY.

So it looks as if Miss Boston Evening American was all set to enact the role of a Nurmi in a Paris "chapeau." The hat is clever, nifty and all that a feminine heart could desire in the way of modish Fall millinery.

And for Miss Boston Evening American herself, watch the daily closeups of her as they appear, to gain a thorough knowledge of her eyes, her nose, her lips, her chin, and her profile. Last week's contest winner attributed his success to careful perusal of Miss "Fall Hats" pictures whom he identified by her chin.

Exactly the same rules that governed the other two prize-hunts will apply to this Saturday's contest. If you would be the lucky winner all that is necessary is to follow this simple recipe for winning the $100.

RULES SIMPLE.

First—Approach "The Girl With the New Fall Hat" with a copy of the Boston Evening American in your hand bearing the date of August 22.

Second—The recognition must be made upon the Revere Beach boulevard between 4 and 8 p. m.

Third—This formula must be used in addressing her: "You are the Boston Evening American's Girl With the New Fall Hat."

This prize-hunt promises to be a mad scramble of fun and thrills.

A second prize of $10 for the most becomingly Fall-hatted miss will also be awarded, and twenty-five prizes of ticket books to Revere Beach entertainments to the twenty-five young ladies who deserve Honorable Mention for their new Fall hats will be presented. Wear your new Fall hat and get the $10.

DROWNS WHILE TEACHING HIS NIECE TO SWIM

Milford, Ct., Aug. 18 (A.P.).—Allen S. Ferry, 44, a retired business man of Naugatuck, was drowned here while teaching his niece, Catherine McDermott, 11, of New York, to swim. The child was clinging to a strap on Ferry's bathing suit when he gave a gasp and both went down.

The girl released her hold on Ferry and came to the surface, but her uncle disappeared. She was saved by Robert Perkins, 16, who dove from the float.

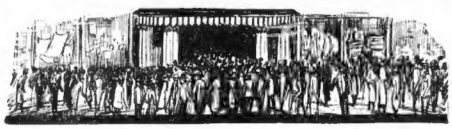
MOTOR TO NEW YORK
IN A "MOHAWK"
DAILY Hotel to Hotel Service
$7.50 One Way $13.50 Trip
Marston's Tours, 248 Wash'n St.

Thunderbolt No. 128
On Sale Wednesday

23-Piece Lustreware Tea Sets
In Two Attractive Styles 5.79 A Set
Perhaps a set *without* plates at this price; but a tea set with six matching plates—this is an offering that represents a supreme buying opportunity that could only accompany the boom of a Shepard Thunderbolt.
Six cups and saucers, six plates, a jolly teapot, cream pitcher and sugar bowl—glowing, colorful and smart for your Summer or Winter tea table, for bridge parties and for wonderfully acceptable gifts.
Set with tankard style teapot, as sketched, comes in blue with hand decorated tan band and tan lining. Set with round English style teapot, comes in blue with tan lining.
Only 500 in all—we advise early shopping
Fifth Floor—Tremont Street
The Shepard Stores
Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

The Biggest 6 for 12¢ in America
Reduced in price because bigger sales have lowered manufacturing costs—
Bigger sales because of Tuxedo's quality—
Properly aged, perfectly blended
Every dealer's supply specifies last day it can be sold—
Guaranteeing you FRESH Tuxedo, whenever you buy it—
Unvarying excellence. That's the secret!
FRESH Tuxedo TOBACCO
Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed



THRIFT DAY!

Wednesday Only
Mail and phone orders filled as far as possible.

Twice a month the crowds stream in for they know that Thrift Day brings extreme value and lasting satisfaction

Wednesday Only
Scores of savings advertised in other papers

Corsettes
"Stylish Maid", extra long 4-garter corsette brassiere model of pink striped rayon, boned across diaphragm. Sizes 32 to 44. $1.39
THIRD FLOOR

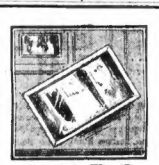
Women's Vests
Extra size vests of fine ribbed cotton, low neck, sleeveless styles, first quality 19c
STREET FLOOR

Perfumes
One ounce of the popular French narcissus odor perfume in attractive bottles. Each 25c
SECOND FLOOR

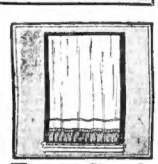
Krelo Coal Tar
A good, strong disinfectant. Pint 30c
SECOND FLOOR

Borden's or Lion Evaporated Milk 6 Large Cans 65c
No mail or phone orders.
SECOND FLOOR

Electric Grills
For broiling, frying or toasting. Guaranteed for one year. Split socket and 5-foot cord.. 79c
BASEMENT



$4.00 Bath Mirrors
French plate glass with 1⅛-in. white enamel frame. Size 12x20 $2.39
BASEMENT



Rayon Panels
Plain rayon panels with wide hem at bottom. Finished with rayon fringe. Each... $1.00
FOURTH FLOOR

Rubber Sanitary Aprons
Good gum rubber with net top, large size 34c
NOTIONS, STREET FLOOR

Dress Linings
Fine quality, sizes 36 to 44. Flesh color. Each 10c
NOTIONS, STREET FLOOR

Gas Ovens
One-burner ovens with glass doors, tin lining and wood knob, swing door style $1.49
BASEMENT

Toilet Paper
1,000 sheets of good quality tissue paper to a roll. 6 Rolls 43c
SECOND FLOOR

Rug Border
36-inch border in imitation of hardwood flooring. 5 to 20-yd. lengths. Yard 39c
FOURTH FLOOR

Steel Sewing Scissors
A large assortment of sizes. Good quality 39c
NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

French Shopping Bags
Double handle shiny black bag. Size 9 x 12 with two side handles. Regularly $1.50 97c
STREET FLOOR

Bed, Spring and Mattress
Complete at This Very Low Price
$25.00

Attractive steel bed, 2-inch posts and heavy fillers. Steel cane panel center. Walnut, mahogany, oak or white enamel finishes. Sizes 4½, 4, or 3¾ feet.
The Spring
All steel frame, National or wishbone fabric top. Non-sagging, gray enameled.
The Mattress
Our Tremont combination made for us by the makers of the Red Cross mattress. Comfortable, sanitary.
FIFTH FLOOR

Boston American Sports

Winthrop Y. C. to Hold 3-Day Carnival

BY GEORGE W. GRIMM, Yachting Editor.

The Winthrop Yacht Club will hold a three day Carnival at Winthrop beginning Thursday. Many interesting features have been arranged by the committee, the two biggest being a contest to determine the most popular girl, and the "Shower of Gold."

The "Shower of Gold" will be something of a novelty, the details of which will not be made known previous to the carnival. But it will have plenty of surprises for everyone.

Among the many prizes which will be offered for various events in connection with the carnival will be a perfect running model of an automobile.

On Saturday night, an old-fashioned bean supper will be served on the grounds.

The committee in charge is headed by Commodore Harry Farquar. The rest of the committee comprises: David Wisely, F. H. Richardson, John Standish, Howard Clark and Fred Rickford.

HARRY FARQUAR

Harry Farquar is one of the oldest active members of the Winthrop Yacht club. "A wet sheet and a flowing sea" is Harry's delight, and he spends most of his time on the water. He is a Boston business man and a prominent Mason. He organized the Winthrop Lodge of Masons and has many times held office in the lodge. Harry stands about five foot six but Napoleon wasn't much bigger either.

Yachting Notes

If Aeolus, or whoever it is that succeeded the Wind King on the job doesn't get busy and stir up a few good breezes, the members of the New York Yacht Club are going to feel like the ancient mariner who thought he sailed a painted ship upon a painted ocean. For the past few days, there has been hardly enough breeze to stir the lazy pennants, much less propel the yachts.

Young skippers will have an opportunity to show their skill in the junior races for the Sister Cup which begin today off Marblehead. The races are being held under the auspices of the Pleon Yacht Club, the oldest juvenile yacht club in America.

INSIDE Ggolf

By CHESTER HORTON
Maker of 51 Golf Champions.
"Golf's Most Successful Teacher."
Says Chick Evans.

When an explosion shot must be made one is to find the feet so planted firmly in the sand. Dig them in until the sand feels solid under them. Have the feet rather close together. Swing the blade back and forth a few times over the ball, for the address, meantime focusing on a point in the sand some two to three inches back of the ball. Be sure to swing the club back slowly. Take it about half way back—a half swing—then pause if there isn't it seems to want to hit back of itself. Hold the body still and keep the weight about evenly distributed on the feet. As the blade starts down let it accelerate naturally—be very careful not to press. Pressing, or body lunging, will invariably ruin the shot. Design to push the blade straight through the ball and a point six inches in front of it. The main thing is not to be jerky with the club, and this must be particularly watched for, because of the mental hazard involved. Be sure to fill up your foot prints.

BERLENBACH TO MEET DELANEY SEPT. 11

New York, Aug. 18—Paul Berlenbach and Jack Delaney are going to get together in their return battle at the Yankee Stadium on September 11, it was announced today by Promoter Tex Rickard following conference between Paul's manager, Dan Hickey, and Matchmaker Frank Flournoy.

Hickey told Flournoy that the injury to his protege's hand is not as serious as was first thought. Dan added that Paul will give the injured duke at least a week's rest before donning the gloves again.

"By that time I believe Paul's mitt will be sufficiently healed to allow him to punch with all his former power without feeling any ill effects," Hickey declared.

The report that Paul was taking the easy way out of the bout has no foundation. Berlenbach is very eager to wipe out that defeat he suffered at the hands of Delaney. Paul was actually the one that demanded the return match. If Paul for one moment thought that Delaney would beat him, he probably would not have consented to the battle now.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pc.
Pittsburgh	69	43	.616
New York	65	49	.570
Cincinnati	63	49	.563
St. Louis	59	52	.532
Brooklyn	53	56	.486
Philadelphia	50	58	.463
Chicago	49	62	.441
Boston	40	69	.367

GAMES TODAY
St. Louis at Boston, 2 games, 1:30 P. M.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 2 games.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
At New York—New York 3, Philadelphia 2
Only game scheduled.

Twilight League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Maskin	15	6	.714
Marston	13	8	.619
Carnots	13	9	.591
Salem	13	7	.650
Salem	13	12	.520
Lawrence	11	10	.524
Quincy	11	14	.440
Abbot	10	14	.423
Lincoln	9	13	.409
Malden	7	16	.304

GAMES TODAY
Lowell vs. Chelsea at Walpole street grounds.
Malden vs. Abbot Worsted at Hatter Field, Waltham.
Nashua at Salem.
Lawrence vs. Dilboy at Tufts Oval, Somerville.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Dilboy 5, Malden 3.								
Salem 7, Malden 1.								
Manchester 4, Carnots 2.								
Lawrence 13, Lowell 10.								

International League

Providence 6, Buffalo 3 (first game).
Buffalo 1, Providence 0 (second game).
Baltimore 2, Rochester 1 (first game).
Rochester 10, Baltimore 8 (second game).
Syracuse 4, Reading 2.
Jersey City 9, Toronto 1.

Eastern League

Worcester 2, Albany 1.
Springfield 5, Springfield 3.
New Haven 7, Pittsfield 4.
Hartford 7, Waterbury 4.

American League

	Won	Lost	Pc.
Philadelphia	72	37	.661
Washington	71	40	.640
Chicago	61	50	.550
Detroit	57	53	.518
St. Louis	55	57	.491
New York	51	60	.459
Boston	37	73	.336
Cleveland	37	74	.333

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
At Chicago—Boston 5, Detroit 3.
Only game scheduled.

Table of Runs

DAYS HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Monday Night	Tuesday Night	Wednesday Night	Thursday Night	Friday Night	Saturday Night
Monday Low—Chicago 3.					
Monday Low—Detroit 1.					

	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tl's
BOSTON	3	7	1	7	5	5	28
New York	3	2	8	4	9	2	8
Cleveland	1	7	1	4	6	4	7	0	31
St. Louis	2	6	4	2	3	10	2	29
Washington	8	3	2	4	5	2	6	16
Chicago	4	3	13	5	4	7	15	36
Detroit	11	5	6	2	7	4	3	30
Philadelphia	1	5	3	5	4	4	5	31
Totals	33	5	17	28	10	52	36	178

NATIONAL LEAGUE.								
Monday High—New York 8.								
Monday Low—Philadelphia 1.								
	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl's	
BOSTON	2	5	4	2	3	4	20	
New York	5	4	3	5	2	3	22	
Brooklyn	4	6	2	3	4	2	21	
St. Louis	6	7	x17	3	4	4	30	
Cincinnati	6	7	1	5	5	3	27	
Philadelphia	2	10	3	2	6	11	4	39
New York	15	2	5	4	3	11	4	39
Chicago	2	2	5	7	2	5	23	
Pittsburgh	1	4	2	1	1	14	1	29
Totals	33	5	51	27	18	63	33	249

*No game, x-two games.

For Other Sports
See Pages 10-11-12

CALLS ANTI-AIR DEFENCE AN 'ABSURDITY'

Representative La Guardia Says Guns Have Less Kick Than Synthetic Gin

New York, Aug. 18 (A.P.)—Only nineteen hits have been made in 16,000 shots which anti-aircraft machine gun batteries at Fort Tilden fired during a test of the ability of coast defense to protect the port of New York from attack by air, Representative F. H. La Guardia, former major in the air service, who observed the tests, said he would report to Congress that the air defense as here were an "absurdity."

"The synthetic defense of the port of New York certainly has not the kick of the synthetic gin that I am told is sold in Broadway. Hypothetical hits are bunk."

The enemy airplanes during the tests were represented by two sleeve-shaped targets towed by two planes at altitudes of from 700 to 1,700 feet, said to be much lower than enemy bombers would actually fly.

One plane towed its target back and forth over the land batteries eighteen times while 30-calibre machine guns fired 8,000 shots and secured only five hits at an altitude for the targets of 900 to 1,700 feet. The other plane's target was towed back and forth at an altitude of 700 to 900 feet and fourteen hits were registered in 8,000 shots.

La Guardia said on any one of these trips either bomber could have annihilated Fort Tilden.

Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood said the practice showed a tremendous advance in anti-aircraft defense since the war.

"This is purely a problem of efficiency of personnel and equipment and is not a problem involving the defense of any York," said Gen. C. P. Summerall, sitting of the purpose of the test.

* * *

Ramon J. Martinez, president of Sugar Planters & Manufacturers' Association of Cuba, says that if the United States does not see fit to clear to co-operate with Cuba in some such way as a reduction of sugar duties, it follows that Cuba's sugar must seek other markets and other outlets. Plan has been discussed he says, looking forward to construction of large refineries on Mediterranean and Atlantic coasts of Europe, to work in conjunction with Cuban sugar exporters. Included in these plans is development of Cuban-European international trade.

* * *

Shields & Co., New York Stock Exchange members, announce that F. D. Childs, Jr., of their Boston office, will represent them in Boston. F. D. Childs & Co. are specialists in chain store investments.

* * *

"One is reminded of success in the motor business by Alvan T. Fuller's recent purchases. The United Profit Sharing Corporation, of which he is chairman, has acquired a quarter of a million dollars," said an item in the News Bureau.

"Mr. Fuller buys what he wants. Some, including ex-King Manoel of Portugal, have said that the Sargents sold in the past fortnight will prove one of the most tremendous prices paid for them. This does not remuneration the Governor in the least. Governor Fuller's penchant for art may surprise some persons who know him only as a most successful business man. As a matter of fact, it is only one phase of his artistic nature. He is interested in the theatre and in music, including grand opera. Incidentally, Mrs. Fuller formerly was an opera singer."

* * *

New way to relieve street railways, hard pressed by motor competition, has been found. The Newport and Providence Street Railway has been purchased by William H. Vanderbilt and a group of Newport summer colonists, with the purpose of forming new organization and motorizing road. Mr. Vanderbilt spoke 70 per cent. of stock and will be president of new company. It is stated. Eight de luxe coaches, each to cost $10,000, have been ordered.

* * *

General Auditor Moran of the Boston Elevated believed the deficit there could be paid for the month ended Aug. 31, 1925, will probably be between $360,000 and $400,000.

GINTER PROFITS ARE SOMEWHAT INCREASED

Ginter Company for six months ended June 30 reports net profit of $329,285 after depreciation, Federal tax, etc., equal after allowing for 7 per cent. preferred dividend requirements, to $1.74 a share on 150,000 no par common shares, against $206,075, or $1.09 a share, in the first half of 1924.

BANK STATEMENT
MONDAY, AUGUST 17

Res. Dep.	$2,600,000	Res. Dep.	$2,650,000
Bos. Bal.	36,000,000	Bos. Cl.	46,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	97,000,000	N. Y. Bal.	97,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	97,000,000	N. Y. Cl.	538,000,000

WOOLEN MART STRONG, SAYS KAPLAN

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

S. M. Kaplan, president of B. D. Kaplan & Co., an associate of William M. Wood, former president of the American Woolen Company, has just returned from Europe, where he has been making a first-hand sizing up of the woolen situation. He says: "Notwithstanding the strike in the heavy wool district of Yorkshire, I was impressed with the strength of the woolen situation in England."

* * *

"Sales of woolens are on the up turn, choice woolens bringing a premium in England," adds Mr. Kaplan. "This will tend to strengthen the American market. Wool is probably as cheap as it can be procured for some time to come. Worsteds are selling in increased volume. Compared with the American scale English wages are ridiculously low."

* * *

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ELLSWORTH GIRL IS CALLED MORALLY OBTUSE

San Francisco, Aug. 18. (A.P.)—Dr. E. W. Twitchell, alienist, testifying in rebuttal for the prosecution in the Dorothy Gillespie murder trial, declared that the 17-year-old suspected mistress "never had any moral love affairs and was morally obtuse." Dr. Twitchell explained that the young "jazz" girl went with boys but had suffered no real affairs of the heart.

FORGED CHECK CASHED EVERY 3½ MINUTES

Fitchburg, Aug. 18.—A forged check is cashed in the United States every three and a half minutes, according to the deductions made by Dr. R. F. Battin, vice president of the National Surety Company of New York city, who addressed the members of the Kiwanis Club here at Whalon Inn.

CREATORE'S BAND BIG NORUMBEGA ATTRACTION

Creatore and His Band, one of the world's famous musical organizations is drawing large audiences at the Norumbega Park Theatre. The first concert was given on Sunday afternoon. The engagement will not terminate until Saturday evening, the concerts being given in the afternoon and evening.

It is several years since Creatore's Band has been heard in the vicinity of Boston. But the celebrated leader has not changed in the intervening time and he is till the dynamic director that Boston music lovers remember.

Week's Features

BOSTON—"The Love Gamble," with Lillian Rich. Vaudeville.

NORUMBEGA PARK — Creatore, bandmaster of international fame, in a daily change of program.

HOWARD — (Burlesque) Tommy Levene and "His Own Show." Vaudeville and pictures.

KEITH'S SQ—"Puths To Paradise," "Roaring Rails," "His New Mama." Vaudeville.

MODERN—"The Air Mail," and "The Mysterious Stranger."

OLYMPIA—"The Scarlet West," with Robert Frazer, Clara Bow, Robert Edeson and Gaston Glass. Vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"Fighting Youth," featuring William Fairbanks and Pauline Garon. Vaudeville.

STRAND—Dolores Cassinelli and "How Baxter Butted In." Beginning Thursday, "Another Man's Wife" and "The Talker."

CODMAN SQ.—"Romance in the Snow Country" and "The Ramshackle House." Beginning Thursday, "The Crowded Hour" and "The Necessary Evil."

FIELDS CORNER—"The Heart of a Siren" and "Percy," on Wednesday and Thursday, and "Marry Me" and Grit," on Friday and Saturday.

CAPITOL—Raymond Griffith in "Hands Up" SQ.—"Lucretia" and Anna Q. Nilsson in "One Way Street."

ALLSTON—"One Year To Live," and "The Awful Truth." Beginning Thursday, "The Price She Paid" and "Midnight Molly."

CENTRAL SQ.—Anna Q. Nilsson and Lewis Stone in "The Talker." Beginning Thursday, "One Year To Live." Vaudeville all week.

BEACON—"The Air Mail."

NEW YORK STOCKS

FORENOON PRICES

Aug. 17

	High	Low	Last	Close
Air Reduction	109⅝	109	109	
Ajax Rubber	11⅜	11¼	11¼	11⅜
All ChaDye	93¾	93¼	93¼	94
Allis Chal	36	35⅝	35⅝	36
Am Ag Chm	21⅞	21⅜	21⅝	21¾
Am Ag Ch pf	64¼	64¼	64¼	65
Am Chn	242⅜	240½	242½	240
A Car & Fy	106⅜	106⅜	105⅝	104⅝
Am Chain Co	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
Am F F	43¾	43¼	43⅝	43⅝
Am Linsd pf	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜
Am Loco	114¼	114	114¼	114
Am Metal	50¼	49⅝	50¼	49⅝
Am Smelte	108	107⅞	108	107⅞
Am Sugar	64¾	64⅝	64⅝	65
Am Sumatra	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛
Am Arbor	40	40	40	39
Ahuaca Ld	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Am Tel & Tel	140¾	140¼	140¾	140
Am Tobacco B	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¼
Am Water W	61	61	61	61
Am Woolen	40¾	39¾	40¾	39¾
Am Wool pf	97	97	97	—
Anaconda	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝	42⅜
Associated Oil	36⅞	35⅝	36⅞	36¼
Atch T & S F	122¾	122½	122¾	122⅜
Atlantic Ce Li	103⅝	83¾	103⅝	84
At Guf & WI	56⅝	56¼	55¾	55¾
At G & WI pf	62	62	62	62
Atl Refining	100	99¼	100	99¾
Baldwin Loco	116¾	115	116	115¾
Balt & Ohio	82	81¾	81⅞	81⅝
Balt & Ohio pf	65⅞	65⅜	—	
Barnsdall Cl A	32	31¾	32	31¾
Beth Steel	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	41⅛
Bklyn Man Ry	58⅜	58¼	58⅜	57¾
Calif Packing	115	114¾	114¾	115
Cal & Arzon	45	45	45	45
Cen Leather	18¾	18¼	18¾	18¼
Cen Leather pf	61¼	61¼	61¼	60¾
Cent Ribbon	32¾	32¾	32¾	32
Cert-Teed Prod	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Chandler Mot	209	202	209	204½
Ches & Ohio	104¾	103⅞	103⅞	104
Chi M & St P	8	7⅞	8	8⅛
Chi M&StP pf	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¾
Chi & Alton pf	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¾
Chi & E Ill pf	48	47¾	48	47¾
Chi Gt West	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Chi Gt W pf	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Chi & N W	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Chi Pneu Tool	109	109	109	109½
Chi R I	50¾	49⅝	50¼	50
Chile Copper	34	34	34	33⅞
Cud Pack Co	97	97	97	97¼
Coca Cola	142¾	142½	142½	140¼
Colo & South	61	61	61	60
Col Gas & E	74	73⅞	73⅞	74
Congoleum	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23½
Consol Gas	89⅝	89	89⅝	88⅞
Con Oil N J	203	203	203	203
Child's Co	57½	53½	57½	57
Conti Can	75⅝	75⅛	75⅝	75⅝
Conti Motors	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Crucible Steel	70¼	70	70¼	70¼
Cuba Cane	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	9⅜
Davison Chem	46	45¾	46	45¾
Del L & W	144¼	143¾	144	143¾
Dodge Bros	25	24¾	24⅞	25
Doma Mines	14¾	14½	14¾	14½
Dupont de N	160	158	159	158
Eastman Kod	106¾	106¾	106¾	107
Eaton Axle	20¾	20¾	20¾	20⅝
Elec S Bat	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Elec Pr & Lt	33¾	33¾	33¾	34
Endicott John	164¾	164½	164¾	—
Erie R R	24½	24	24⅛	24
Erie 1 pf	43⅞	42⅝	42⅝	42½
Famous Playr	107¼	106⅜	106⅝	107¼
Fisher Body	82¾	82¼	81⅝	80⅝
Fisk Rubber	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Fleischmann	105	103⅜	103⅜	104⅝
Freeport	17	16⅞	17	16⅞
Gen Electric	322	321½	322	321
Gen Motors	92¾	92¼	92¾	92⅝
Gen Ry Sign	299¾	299¾	299¾	298
Gimbel Bros	58⅝	58⅜	58⅝	58¼
Glidden	23¾	23½	23¾	23½
Goodrich Tire	53¾	53¼	53¾	53
Gr Nor Ore	27	27	27	27
Gt Northn pf	76	75¾	76	75½
Guif M & Nor	32	31¾	32	31¾
Gulf States St	82¾	82¼	82¼	82½
Havana Elec	197¼	197¼	197¼	197
Hayes Wheel	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¼
Household Pr	41¾	41¼	41¼	41½
Hd & Mn RR	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
Hudson Motor	61¼	61¼	61¼	62¼
Ill Central	117¼	117¼	117¼	117⅜
Independ Oil	26	25	26	26
Intl Cement	67	67	67	66¼
Intl Com Eng	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¼
Intl Harvester	154¾	153¾	154¾	154¾
Intl Mc Ma pf	29¼	29	29¼	28⅝
Intl Nickel	32¾	32¼	32¾	32¼
Intl Paper	64¼	64¼	64¼	63⅝
Int Tel & Tel	135	133	135	136⅜
Jones Bros T	18¾	18¼	18¾	—
Kan City & So	39¾	38¾	39¼	37¾
Lehigh Valley	80¾	80	80¾	79¾
Liggett & M	66	65	66	66
Liggett Sc B	67¾	67¾	67¾	66¾
Lima Loco	63	63	63	63
Louis & Nash	119¾	119¾	119¾	119
Louisiana Oil	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¼
Ludlum Steel	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¼
Mack Trucks	230	228	228	229½
Marland Oil	41¾	41	41	41¾
Marlineon	74	74	74	74
Mex Seabd Oil	18¾	18¼	18¾	18¼
Middle Sts Oil	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Mid Cont Petr	27¼	27¼	27¼	27⅛
Mo Kan & Tex	41	40¾	40¾	41
Mo Kan&T pf	91⅝	91¼	91⅝	90⅞
Mo Pacific	38⅛	38⅛	38⅜	38¼

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	Aug. 17	Aug. 15	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	(Actuals)	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Sales Bonds		$7,473	$7,482	$7,489	$7,191
Rails, Closing		104.65	104.84	104.85	104.85
Wheat, Sept.		$1.39¾	1.40⅛	1.34⅛	1.31¼
Corn, Sept.		1.09⅜	1.06½	1.04⅛	1.01¼
Cotton, Oct.		22.10	22.58	23.61	23.82
Sterling, Cables		4.85⅝	4.85⅝	4.85⅝	4.85⅝
Sterling, Sixty Day		4.83⅝	4.83⅝	4.83⅝	4.83⅝
Sterling, Par $4.86		82.55%	82.55%	82.55%	82.55%
Lire (par 19.30)		3.68⅛	3.66⅝	3.70⅛	4.51¼
Francs		3.95	3.94	3.94	3.94
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Saturday 154.5		July '25 100.2	Aug. '24 100.2	May '20 191.2
20 Most Active Stocks	Sales	Close	Change	Month	Year
Par. Fam. Play.	1,000,000	107¾	+4¾	60	a 107¾
White Motor	507,100	97	+6¾	74	60 a 97
Int. Combus.	186,100	84	+4¾	52⅝	60 a 85.10
Int. Combus.	146,700	50¼	+2	28	8 a 50.60
Mack Trucks	254,000	228	+4¾	180	8 a 230
Glen. Motors	122,600	92¼	+1¾	80	145 a 96.10
Ches. & Ohio	113,600	104	+1¾	90	104 a 104.60
U. S. Steel	123,400	122¾	+¾	113⅜	100⅝ a 125.50
Marland Oil	97,600	41¾	+¾	34⅜	27 a 41¾
N. Y. C. & W.	87,600	32¾	+1¾	24⅝	22⅝ a 31.05
Mont. Ward & Co.	87,500	57¾	+1¾	44⅝	39⅜ a 57¾
Amer. Can	82,900	73½	+2¾	100⅝	132¼ a 73½
Mexican Pet.	82,000	111¾	+3¾	90	74 a 111¾
Nash Motors	79,900	71¾	+2¾	58⅜	58⅜ a 71¾
Phillips Petr.	79,800	39¾	+1¾	31⅜	31⅜ a 39¾
Pacific Oil	78,200	53¾	+1¾	44⅜	44⅜ a 53¾
Allied Chem.	59,700	154½	+1¾	90	75½ a 97.55

94.00 4.51⅛

a—Price six months 1924. c—Price five months 1925. e—Three months ended Feb. 28, 1925.

b—Excluding 11 extra. General Motors records $.90 per cent. f—Including 32 extra. Steel common yields 6.72 per cent. 1—$50 omitted.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Latest	Aug 17 Close
Am Sugar	64⅞	64¾	64⅝	—
Am Tel	140	139⅝	140	139½
Am Wool	40¾	39⅜	39⅜	39¼
Am Wool pf	87¾	87	87¾	86¾
Amoskeag	51⅝	51⅛	51⅛	51⅞
Bos Elev pf	95	95	95	—
Bos Elev 3 pf	101¼	101	101¼	101
Bos & Maine	29½	28⅝	28⅝	28
Bos & Me A	85	84¾	84¾	85¾
Bos & Me B	85¾	82	82¾	83
Bos & Me C	46¼	4	46¼	46¾
Bos & Me D	67¾	67	67	67
Cal & Ariz	50¼	50¼	50¼	—
Cal & Hecla	15¾	15¾	15¾	15
Calif	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	2½
Connor, J T	28	28	28	27½
Cop Range	21¼	21	21¼	21
East Butte	8¼	8¼	8¼	8
Eastern SS	57	55	57	57
Edison	201	201	201	200½
Eastern Mfg.	3¾	3⅜	3½	—
Franklin	1	1	1	—
Gillette	89	89	89	89
Greenfield	12¾	12¼	12¾	12¾
Kidder Peabo	95	95	95	—
Maine Central	43¾	43	43	42
Mass Gas	73	73	73	73
Mayflower	11	10¾	10¾	10¾
Mohawk	32	31¾	31¾	31¾
New Domin	45c	40c	40c	35c
N E Tel	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾
N Y & N H	38¾	38¼	38¼	38¾
Pacific Mills	62¾	62¼	62¾	62
Ray Consol	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¼
St. Mary's	24¾	24¼	24¼	24½
Swift & Co	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼
Swift Intl	25¾	25¼	25¼	25½
Un Drgs 1 pf	54¼	54¼	54¼	54¼
Union Oil	28	28	28	28
U S Smelt	40¾	39¾	40¼	39¾
U S Smelt pf	46¾	46¾	46¾	45¾
Utah Apex	4	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ventura	20¼	20¼	20¼	20
Waldorf	15	15	15	15¼
Walworth	53¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
Warren Bro	49	49	49	49
Westinghouse	79¾	78¾	78¾	78¾

	High	Low	Latest	Aug 17 Close
Mo Pacific pf	86⅝	86⅛	86⅝	86⅝
Montana Pow	91⅝	91¼	91⅝	92¼
Montgy Ward	68¼	68⅛	68⅛	68
Nash Motors	420	420	420	—
Nat Biscuit	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	68⅜
Nat Dairy Pr	61¼	61¼	61¼	61⅜
Nat Dept Sto	41	41	41	41
New Cons Cop	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
NY Air Brake	52¾	52¼	53¼	52¾
NY Central	123	122⅝	123	122
NY Dock	31¾	31⅜	31⅜	31⅝
NY NH & H	38¾	38¼	38¾	37¾
NY Out & W	33¾	33¼	33¼	33¾
Norfolk South	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	41½
Norfolk & W	140¾	140¾	140¾	139⅝
Motor Wheel	30	29¾	30	30
North Am Co	58¾	58¼	58⅝	57
Nor Pacific	71	70¾	71	70¾
Otis Steel	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Pac Oil	52¾	52¼	52¾	52¾
Packard Motor	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¼
Pan-Am Pet B	61¼	61⅛	61⅛	62
Park & Tilford	30¼	29¾	30¼	30
Penn RR	47¾	46¾	47¼	47¼
Penn Sfd Sti	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Peoples Gas	116¾	116¼	116¾	115¾
Pere Marq	73¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
Philipps Petrol	39½	39¼	39¾	39¾
Pierce Arrow	22	21	21⅞	20⅞
Pierce Arr pf	81¾	80	81⅝	80
Pierce Oil	1⅜	1⅜

Today at 10:40 p. m. the WNAC Boston American Women's Club talks will be about some different salad dressings and a beauty talk. Martha Lee and Jean Sargent are the authoritive speaking.

Today the news flashes are on the air over Station WNAC at 11:30 a. m. and at 1:30 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. Learn the latest baseball dope by listening in on WNAC at 7:30 p. m. when the baseball results are broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

Ignatz Mouse in Swimming

What do you suppose happened to the Krazy Kat yesterday afternoon? All you little girls and boys remember that it was a hot afternoon and it got hotter and hotter, and pretty soon the Krazy Kat decided that he would go down to the beach and take a swim.

So Krazy Kat, and the Officer Pup and Ignatz, the mouse, got into their Krazy Katte little car and off they went to the beach.

Now when they got down to the beach, they began to have some difficulties. In the first place, they couldn't find any bathing suit to fit Ignatz—they were all too large. But at last, after they had tried on several sizes, they found a bathing suit that would do. To be sure they had to put so many safety pins into it to make it small enough for Ignatz, that it made him look very queer, but he thought that he looked all right. It's funny how almost everybody thinks they look all right in a bathing suit.

Pretty soon they were all ready to go into the water. The Krazy Kat had on a blue bathing suit and the Officer Pup had on a very grand one —with large white buttons on it, and a sailor collar.

WENT INTO WATER.

So they all went into the water, holding hands. As they walked out into the water, Ignatz began to be a little scared, though he tried not to show it. Suddenly a big wave came up and splashed into the Officer Pup's eye, so that he let go of Ignatz's hand, and Ignatz got awfully scared and began to yell, "Save me, save me, I'm drowning."

There was a big life-guard standing on the beach, and when he heard Ignatz yell, he jumped into the water and walked out and grabbed hold of him and pulled little old Ignatz back to the shore.

When he got Ignatz out of the water and looked at him standing there with all the safety pins sticking out all over him, he began to laugh.

"You know you look an awful lot like Ignatz, "when I might have been drowned. I think you are very unkind and I am going to report you to the editor of the Boston Evening American."

"Now, sonny," said the life guardsman, "don't you get so mad—you couldn't drown at all because there wasn't enough water where you were to drown even a mouse, and if you go around with a bathing suit like that on, all tied up under your arms and safety pins sticking out all over it, you will have to stand it if people laugh at you."

IGNATZ INDIGNANT.

At this, Ignatz drew himself up very proudly. "I don't like your manner," said he to the life-guardsman, "and I shan't ever swim on your beach any more. I am going right home and tell about you in the Boston Evening American."

Just then the Krazy Kat and the Officer Pup came out of the water and they said to the life-guardsman, "Don't mind our little friend, because he has a very bad temper sometimes. You are lucky that he did not have a brick or he certainly would have hit you with it. But you are a very good life-guardsman and took very good care of Ignatz, so WE will tell the Boston Evening American what a nice life-guardsman you are."

So here is the story that Ignatz the mouse and Krazy Kat and the Officer Pup told the Boston Evening American.

And I think it is very lucky that Ignatz didn't have his brick when the life-guardsman laughed at him, don't you? and tomorrow we are going to tell about how the Krazy Kat went fishing.

TODAYS' RADIO PROGRAMS

Local Stations

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON— 476.3

1 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra; "Ballet Suite" (Ganson-Mattei); "Dance of Sylphs" (Chaminade); "Cradle Song" (Godard); "Pastorale" (Alfter); "Dance of the Hours" (Ponchielli); "Waltz Song from Boston Evening American.

1:25 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra; "Spanish Dance" (Moszkowski); "Serenade" (Mendelssohn); "Rasspied" (Dallins).

4 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra, directing Billy Jaxon.

4:20 P. M.—Piano solos, Evelyn Rondo.

4:30 P. M.—Boston news flashes, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.

5 P. M.—The Day in Finance and The Boston Financial News.

5:05 P. M.—Stock and meat report furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

5:40 P. M.—Weather forecast.

7:30 P. M.—Late news flashes and baseball results, broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.

7:00 P. M.—"Road Conditions." D. B. Hickey.

8 P. M.—Talk under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

8:10 P. M.—Boston Evening American Orchestra, direction William F. Dodge; March, "Metropolitan" (Hall); overture, "Noon and Night" (Suppe); concert pieces, "Les Preludes" (Liszt); "Finlandia" (Sibelius); "Pizzicato Polka" (Strauss); "Funeral March of a Marionette" (by request) (Gounod); Grotesque solos, Elizabeth Donovan; march, "Military Spirit" (Von Blon); waltz, "Three Dances" (Delibes); "Serenade" (Moszkowski); violin solo, "Adagio from Concerto" (Bruch); selection from "The Mikado" (by request) (Sullivan); soprano solos, Elizabeth Dunaway; march, "Chicago Tribune"; "On concert waltz, "Viennoise" (Waldteufel); intermezzo, "Amarilla" (Marisi); overture, "Franz Schubert" (Suppe).

TUESDAY MORNING OVER WNAC

10:00 P. M.—Bible readings, Rev. Isaac M. Blanchard, Christian Advent Church, Roxbury.

10:40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club talks. "Beauty Talk," Jean Sargent; "Some Different Salad Dressings," Martha Lee.

11:30 A. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.

12:58 P. M.—Weather report and time signals.

WEDNESDAY MORNING OVER WNAC

10:00 A. M.—Bible readings, Rev. Isaac M. Blanchard, Christian Advent Church, Roxbury.

10:40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club talks. "Health Exercises," Miss Margaret; "More About Summer Vegetables," Martha Lee.

11:30 A. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.

12:58 P. M.—Weather report and time signals.

1 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.

WEAF—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON— 475

9:55 A. M.—Health exercises.

11:30 A. M.—Lost and found and baseball scores.

12:02 P. M.—Dr. Lawrence Chery, singer and composer, Helen Reese, pianist.

1:45 P. M.—Charlie Donelan on Florida.

2 P. M.—Stock New York, musicale.

3:00 P. M.—From New York, vaudeville feature.

9 P. M.—Everready Hour.

10 P. M.—From New York, WEAF Grand Opera Company.

WBZ—SOUTH DARTMOUTH— 440.9

9 P. M.—Children's hour.

9:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

EVEREADY HOUR

Every Tuesday Night

For real radio enjoyment, tune in the "EVEREADY GROUP," broadcast through the following stations at the local time indicated—

7 to 10		
WEAF	WFI	WGR
New York	Philadelphia	Buffalo
WJAR	WEEI	WCAE
Providence	Boston	Pittsburgh
8 to 9		
WEAR	WSAI	WWJ
Cleveland	Cincinnati	Detroit
7 to 8		
WCCO		WOC
Minneapolis-St. Paul		Davenport

Radio Programs

7:00 P. M.—Travel talk.
8:30 P. M.—N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Musicale.
11 P. M.—Orchestra program.

WEAR—ATLANTIC CITY— 278

8 P. M.—Seaside Hotel Trio.
11 P. M.—Strand Theatre; organ recital.

WHAM—ROCHESTER— 278

7:15 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8 P. M.—Theatre program.

WJZ—NEW YORK— 405.2

8 P. M.—Talent musical program (2½ hrs.)

WIP—PHILADELPHIA— 508.2

8 P. M.—Conductor's Orchestra; soloists.
8:45 P. M.—"Song of the Sea"; Yee sextette Band.
10:05 P. M.—Gee's weekly movie broadcast.
10:20 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WEAF—NEW YORK— 492

WIZ—NEW YORK— 454.3

7:15 P. M.—Hotel Vendome Orchestra.
8 P. M.—"Over the Seven Seas," "Hugo Phillips.
8:20 P. M.—Lewisohn Stadium concert.

WJZ—NEW YORK— 660

9 P. M.—Talks; varied program.
10 P. M.—Musical program.

WEAF—NEW YORK— 492

9 P. M.—Music; sport review.

WFI—ATLANTIC CITY— 299.8

6:05 P. M.—Musical program.
7:30 P. M.—Health talk; Dr. Tyler.
8:00 P. M.—Concert; Soloists.
10:30 P. M.—Dance program.
11 P. M.—Dance program.

WRC—WASHINGTON— 468.5

8 P. M.—Philharmonic Concert.
10:30 P. M.—Musicale.
11 P. M.—Naval Marlborough Orchestra.

WRW—TARRYTOWN— 272

9 P. M.—Musical program; recitations.
9:30 P. M.—"Some Signals by Radio," talk.

WRW—TARRYTOWN— 272

9 P. M.—Musical program.
9:30 P. M.—Bible subjects; entertainers.

KYW—CHICAGO— 536.6

8 P. M.—Musical program.
9 P. M.—Farm program.
9:30 P. M.—Musical program.
10 P. M.—"Evening at Home Program." (1¼ hrs.)

WDAP—CHICAGO— 447.5

8 P. M.—Popular program (1 hr.)
9 P. M.—Concert; soloists.
10 Mid.—Pirate Hop (2 hrs.)

WOOD—WFAA—97.PAUL— 416.8

6 P. M.—Concert program (3 hrs.)

WGEE—ELGIN— 275.1

10:00 P. M.—Dance program; entertainers (1¼ hrs.)

WJJD—CHICAGO— 370.3

9:00 P. M.—Orient orchestra, vocal, instrumental (3 hrs.)
11:30 P. M.—Musical program (1¼ hrs.)

WENR—CHICAGO— 266

9 P. M.—Varied program.
10 P. M.—Radio Review.

WCBD—ZION— 344.6

9:00 P. M.—Vocal recital.
10 Mid.—Radio Central Club.

WOKO—OAK PARK— 286

10:00 P. M.—Popular program (2½ hrs.)

WOR—CHICAGO— 370.2

8:00 P. M.—Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Jazz.

WHAS—LOUISVILLE— 399.8

8:00 P. M.—Musical program (2 hrs.)

WHO—DES MOINES— 526

8:30 P. M.—Musical program (1½ hrs.)

WMT—CHICAGO— 499

8:45 P. M.—Riverview orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Musical program (3 hrs.)
1:30 P. M.—Radio recitals.

WJJD—MOOSEHART— 508.2

11:00 P. M.—Dance program (3 hrs.)

WHAD—MILWAUKEE— 483.6

11 P. M.—Musical program; talk.
11:30 P. M.—Soul Hills Orchestra.

WLS—CHICAGO— 344.6

9 P. M.—Radio Review.
10 P. M.—R. F. D. program.
11 P. M.—Musical program.
12 Mid.—Nat's Cornhuskers.
1 A. M.—Midnight revue; organ ministrels.
2 A. M.—Midnight revue; organ.

WCAP—WASHINGTON— 469.2

8 P. M.—WLW Orchestra.
9 P. M.—Musical program; Pumpkin Vine Orchestra.
10 P. M.—Fanning entertainers.

WMAQ—CHICAGO— 447.5

9 P. M.—Musical program.
9:15 P. M.—Organ recital.
10 P. M.—Musical program.
10:30 P. M.—Chapman's orchestra; swimming talk.

WCAE—PITTSBURGH— 461.3

8 P. M.—Semi-classical program (1¼ hrs.)
9:30 P. M.—Popular program.
10:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WOAI—SAN ANTONIO— 394.5

8 P. M.—Concert.
11:00 P. M.—Jazz program.

WSB—ATLANTA—CHICAGO— 282.8

11 P. M.—Vaughan Orchestra; musical program (1 hr.)

WJAX—JACKSONVILLE— 232

11 A. M.—Potter's Radio Orchestra.
12 M.—Concert, midnight alarm.

WDWY—NEW ORLEANS— 270

11 P. M.—Jazz orchestra.

WOC—DAVENPORT— 483.6

10 P. M.—Musical program.

WORD—BATAVIA— 275

9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WJJ—CHICAGO— 447.5

11 P. M.—Salsbo Sky-rks; entertainers (6 hrs.)

WBAP—FORT WORTH— 475.9

2 A. M.—Midnight revue.

WRAM—HUNGTWAY— 263.8

7 P. M.—Concert program.
10 P. M.—Studio program.

WSAI—CINCINNATI— 325.9

10 P. M.—Musical program.
11 P. M.—Entertainment.

WTAS—ELGIN— 302.8

8 P. M.—Dance program; studio talent (2½ hrs.)

LESSON No. 40.

Sound Reproduction (Cont'd)

The Western Electric cone type loudspeaker, having an average impedance of 8000 ohms, is therefore unsuited for best results when used with standard tubes, as these tubes run between 20,000 and 30,000 ohms. This irregularity can be avoided however, through the use of a special impedance matching transformer, which has recently been put on the market. This little transformer automatically matches the high impedance of the tubes with the low impedance of the cone type speaker. Cone speakers other than the Western Electric type, are designed to operate directly from standard tubes. The Western Electric speaker works best with the Western Electric 216-A tube, which has an equivalent impedance value. The output impedance of a tube will vary more or less with the B battery voltage employed, so it is therefore important to keep the B voltage reasonably close to that specified by the tube manufacturer.

meet LuckyBill in Tomorrow's Daily Advertiser

Martha Lee's Radio Chat

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC

THE SHEPARD STORES

By Martha Lee

SOME DIFFERENT SALAD DRESSINGS.

I KNOW that all of you make delicious salads from the wonderful recipes that you entered in the July Martha Lee Cooking Contest, so today I am going to give you some salad dressings that perhaps you will enjoy with these specially nice salads of yours.

First, a boiled Russian dressing:

RECIPE NO. 1506

BOILED RUSSIAN DRESSING.

2-3 cupful boiled salad dressing.
3 tbsps. dried pimentoes.
4 tbsps. strained chili sauce.
½ tbsp. tarragon vinegar.
½ tbsp. chopped chives.

Mix together in the order given. Chill well and serve on crisp lettuce.

You will see this is a little different from the other Russian dressings I have given you made with mayonnaise.

And next, a simple boiled dressing:

RECIPE NO. 1507

BOILED DRESSING.
4 tbsps. melted butter.
1 tbsp. flour.
1 tbsp. sugar.
1 cupful milk.
3 eggs.
½ cupful mild vinegar.
1 tsp. salt.
1 tsp. mustard.
Dash cayenne pepper.

Stir butter and flour together; add milk and let cook in the top of a double boiler till quite thick. Beat egg yolks slightly, add salt, cayenne pepper, sugar, mustard, vinegar. Stir into the thickened mixture and cook till thick like cream. Remove from heat, and pour into the egg whites beaten stiff, stirring constantly.

For fruit salad you will need a milder, daintier dressing and you may either dilute mayonnaise one-half with whipped cream or use the following:

RECIPE NO. 1508

FRUIT SALAD DRESSING.

2 eggs.
4 tbsps. sugar.
½ tsp. salt.
½ tsp. pepper.
½ tbsp. vinegar.
1 tbsp. mustard.
Whipped cream.
¼ tsp. paprika.

Combine eggs, sugar, salt, pepper and paprika and beat until light. Then add the vinegar and mustard, beat again, and then cook over hot water until thick. Pour into a jar to cool. When cold and jellylike it is ready to use. Mix 1¼ tbsps. of this foundation dressing with 1 cupful of cream whipped stiff. If desired less sweet, the amount of sugar may be decreased. The foundation dressing will keep for several weeks in a cool place.

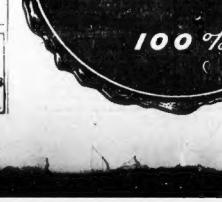
RECIPE NO. 1513

ROQUEFORT DRESSING.

½ tsp. salt.
½ tsp. pepper.
¼ cupful Roquefort cheese.
1 tbsp. Worcester sauce.
3 tbsps. salad oil.

Mix together the seasonings and vinegar and beat in the salad oil. Blend in the cheese slowly and pour at once over hearts of lettuce.

Tired of the same old dishes? Martha Lee shows you how to make them "different." Read her daily chat on the Radio Page.



'SALLIES' KIND, 'JERRY' FINDS

Continued From Page 5.

by the cookies I went on my way rejoicing.

The Quincy public library next appealed to Jerry-the-Job-Hunter as a possible field for an employment seeker wishing a position as assistant librarian or index filer.

I tiptoed through the quiet reading room and conducted a pipe for a job in whispers with the librarian at the desk. She proved very kind-ly and compassionate towards the job-seeker, and told me to come back the next day when the librarian in charge would be present, and very likely he would be able to help me. Another librarian was called in consultation, and they unitedly agreed that my chances for employment might prove very good with Mr. R——, the librarian.

"GOOD LUCK TO YOU"

Taking a train back to Boston, I decided to seek the aid of the Tambourins and Uniform of Salvation. Not knowing what station to appeal to for a job, I asked a traffic officer.

"You want the headquarters on E. Brookline street, little girl," said he, holding up the traffic while he gave explicit directions. "Good luck to you, they'll treat you white."

They did.

Their uniform color may be a soldier's blue, but to discouraged and often disillusioned Jerry-the-Job-Hunter, their color shone a glistening white.

WHAT "SALLIES" DID

I was ushered kindly into a private office, and no other listener listened to my story, a mythical one very true but only too real in its everyday prevalence, as this sympathetic Salvation Army executive.

I hard barely finished speaking when he put in a call, got in touch with a woman at Revere Beach needing a girl, arranged that I go out there that very night (as it was I interceded) and told me very simply what I would be expected to do on my new job.

He drew every detail of my mythical story out, and when he learned that Jerry was motherless and fatherless, his tenderness and kindly counsellings were some of the finest examples of Christian doctrines I have ever heard.

"Don't be discouraged," he said, "there will always be friends for you if you do the right thing. Poor child, you are going through a hard time right now, but remember that there are always others worse off than you are.

"Just the other day a young mother, jobless, and with three children came to me for assistance. She had three more troubles better than you, you see," he said and twinkled.

Jerry giggled, and her Good Samaritan patted her shoulder encouragingly. It was the smile behind the charity, the business from the Salvation Army chief took off other tired shoulders with a laugh that won my heartfelt admiration.

OFFERED MONEY

Carfare, lodging for the night, even clothing were proffered me in the truest sense of charity.

"Now do you have enough money to take you to Revere?" he asked, "If not—we will gladly supply it, or loan it to you if you would rather."

Jerry assured him that her purse would stand the strain of that expenditure. A little written list of directions was carefully made out, telling her just what car to take, to a certain point, at what street to get off, and even the color of her new employer's house.

"All we ask in return," he said smilingly as I left," is to let us know how you are getting along. If you get lost, come back—home."

"There," said I to Jerry as we went on our way, "is the real home of the Big Three and where the greatest of these is Charity."

(What does the morrow bring forth? Read Jerry's story tomorrow and find out!)

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

washing machines. That shows progress, and room for more progress.

The family without a washing machine, unless the washing is "sent out," proves that some woman is condemned to needless slavery.

An electric washing machine and wringer, costing a few cents a day for current, makes of washing an amusement instead of hard work.

It makes it possible in a large family, with a busy mother, for the growing boys and girls to do the greater part of the week's washing and relieve the mother.

The cabaret type of growing boy and girl won't like the idea, but millions of the better kind of boys and girls will like it.

IN AFRICA, at Mwanza, in the Tanganyika territory, a magnificent new diamond "pipe" has been found. The diamonds are unusually pure, large and plentiful, which will interest the new diamond trust.

A DIAMOND "PIPE" is the name given to a soft, clay-like mixture, formed by some ancient volcano in which diamonds are found.

Diamonds are the product of intense volcanic heat. Who knows what explorers will find some day, in the depths of volcanoes? A ton or so of diamonds would upset the diamond trust completely.

IN ONE YEAR the assets of thirty-eight insurance companies have increased eight hundred millions, and their total assets are more than nine thousand million dollars.

Of this large amount, New York State owns more than half, which shows that money in America turns to New York as it concentrates in London, across the water.

BED TIME STORY

A CHIEFTAIN OF ASIA.

By Foxy Grandpa

WE had crossed the Himalaya Mountains and were going into that country, which until recent years was almost a mysterious one on account of its wild tribes and its natural fortifications of the great mountains which we crossed.

But a brave English explorer by the name of Younghusbandman, with great difficulties, was the first to open this great land to travelers and many have gone since, among them Bobby, Bunny and myself.

There are strange animals there, among them the yak, which is used for a beast of burden, food and milk, and even the hides furnish clothing for the strange people who live in that bleak land.

But we saw something up there which was even of more interest to us than the yak. You'll never guess what it was that we saw. We saw a herd of wild horses! Yes, sir, wild horses, like the ancestors of our own horses of today. And I will tell you what happened when we saw this wonderful sight.

We were riding along in a river bed—you see our yaks are mountain flivvers! Imagine going exploring in an automobile! But that is exactly what we did.

We were riding along on a plateau which overlooked a great plain below. I was driving, and, naturally, didn't have much time to look around at the landscape unless I stopped the engine and put on the brakes, so Bobby was the fellow who was the lookout for anything interesting.

Suddenly he cried:

"Stop, Foxy Grandpa. There's a herd of something over there. Wonder if it is deer."

Quickly I stopped my car, took out my binoculars and leveled them on the herd of animals which appeared most small in the distance.

"Wild horses, as I live," I declared. "We are fortunate. Very few people in the world see this sight."

"Can't we get a little nearer, Foxy Grandpa?" asked Bobby, looking through the glasses which I had just handed to him.

"As near as we possibly can," I said. "But I am afraid to get too near. This motor is bound to frighten them away."

However, I started the engine and went very slowly on toward the horses, who were grazing peacefully on the plain below the great shelf of earth on which we were driving.

Quickly, I took Bunny's advice and not only slowed up my car, but shut off the engine.

They saw us all right," I said. For at that very moment each a kicking up of hind legs and swishing of tails you never saw. Off the herd of wild horses galloped following their leader, who led them, as if he had been in command. And strange to say, it was Bunny who afterward told me that that horse was their real leader. He was a chieftain horse.

"They surely obeyed him and followed him, didn't they?" I asked Bunny, after we had started on our way.

"Oh, yes," said Bunny. The strongest stallion in the herd is the chieftain. He warns the other stallions, mares and colts of danger and leads them out of it."

"How well they obey his commands," I again commented.

"Yes," said Bunny. "Men might not have been able to control horses and make them their servants if it hadn't been for the fact that for centuries horses were used to being chased and going what they were told by their chieftain."

"I do believe you're right, Bunny," said I, leaning over to change my gear to go up a sharp grade.

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1615 1025

STICKNEY AND POOR'S SPICES

"Spice to Taste"

COCOANUT HERMITS

½ cup butter or other fat
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup cocoanut
2¼ cups flour
¾ cup chopped dates
1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon S. & P. Cinnamon
½ teaspoon S. & P. Clove
½ teaspoon S. & P. Allspice
1-3 cup of milk

Cream butter and add sugar slowly, creaming them well together. Add the egg, cocoanut, rolled oats, and dates, and mix well. Add the flour, sifted with the spices and baking powder and add to mixture alternately with the milk. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased and floured pan and bake in moderate oven 12 to 15 minutes. This makes 3 dozen.

CLOSE FIT HAIR NET

For Sale Everywhere

2 for 25c

Amusements

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS DON Q SON OF ZORRO

COLONIAL Evenings 8:15 Mats. 2:15 Seats $1.50 to $2.20

See His Treads—Adventure of Don Q.

LOEW'S STATE MASS. AVE. Continuous from 1 P.M.

NOW PLAYING GREATER MOVIE SEASON

NORMA SHEARER in "A Slave of Fashion"

with LEW CODY

KIV ALINA de ICELANDS Symphony Orchestra Cadmus

THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY

ADDED FEATURE FIRST SHOWING IN BOSTON OF NEWSREEL

SCREENING: Slave of Fashion 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50—Newsreel 2:45, 5:40, 8:35

NOW FENWAY GREATER MOVIE SEASON

"Harold Teen" Richard Talmadge in "The Mysterious Stranger"

"The AIR MAIL" with Warner Baxter, Billie Dove

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous

THE LOVE GAMBLE with Ulrica Hoh-zelaya, "Looking Through," Rosemont Trouba-dours, Shirley Sisters, Ameet Bros., Comedy, Fable & Tosch.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

"PATHS TO PARADISE" with RAYMOND GRIFFITH and BETTY COMPSON—HARRY CAREY in "ROARING BULLS"—HARRY LANGDON in "HIS NEW MAMMA"—Supplementary Vaudeville Acts—NEXT WEEK—"IT IS THE LAW."

Howard TOMMY LEVENE AND HIS BIRDLESQUE MALONEY SHARKEY'S PICTURES and Vaudeville Something doing 1 HR. 33

GORDON'S OLYMPIA "The Scarlet West" WITH AN ALL STAR CAST Supplementary Vaudeville Show by BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA "Fighting Youth" Mat. Fabrics—Fashion Comedy—DOBBITY DEVORE in "Never Weaken"—Vitaphone Vaudeville Acts—ARTHUR J. MARTEL at Organ ALSO 2 BIG ACTS

Amusements

MODERN BEACON GRAPHIC PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES

"The AIR MAIL" with WARNER BAXTER, BILLIE DOVE

Richard Talmadge in "The MYSTERIOUS STRANGER"

WILBUR EVES. 8:15 MATS. TODAY & WED. 2:15 THE SUPREST MUSICAL PLAY IN TOWN

MY GIRL HARRY ARCHIES ORCHESTRA and the CHARLESTON CHORUS OF BOSTON

"PLENTY OF PUNCH"—Post

MAJESTIC LAST 4 WEEKS $2 MAT. WED. & SAT. BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA Arthur Hammerstein's

ROSE-MARIE

50c to $3 Every Night

REVERE BEACH

TONIGHT—BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST

TREMONT TEMPLE

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

SUPER PRODUCTION

One Week—50c & 25c

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH AUG. 24

EDDIE DOWLING in "THE FALL GUY"

MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURS.

BRAVES FIELD

Wednesday at 3:15

BRAVES vs. ST. LOUIS

Tickets at Patridge's, 40 Franklin St.

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:50 P. M.

NOW! LOEW'S GREATEST MOVIE SEASON

"NIGHT LIFE of NEW YORK" with ROD LaROCQUE, DOROTHY GISH

ALL STAR SHOW

Headed by RUBE WOLF and ESTELLE BRAGG

Presenting a Revue of Novelty Singing, Dancing and Musical Specialties

The Talk of the Town

REMEMBER—LOEW'S

Is Your Home Theatre

EXTRA! The Great Train Robbery, pioneer film story, first shown in Boston over 20 years ago.

THE TREMONT $2 MAT. TODAY

LAST 4 WEEKS

ALL THOSE BROODY and Sex Star Cast

H. H. Frazee's Sensational Musical Comedy Triumph

NO, NO, NANETTE

4 WEEKS

SEATS NOW FOR LABOR DAY MAT.

B. F. KEITH'S

Week Aug. 17—Matinee Daily—Sunday Aug. 23—Sunday Matinee, Sept. 6—Both 1726

CLARK & McCULLOUGH

In Their Funniest Skit

"THE SENATORS"

"THE BATH BETWEEN"

And Keaney's Biggest Hit

NORUMBEGA CREATORE and HIS BAND

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

GORDON'S CAPITOL COMM. AVE. — Raymond Griffith Betty Compson in "Pastor by Proxy" Jane & Wilbur Mack in "Hello the Starlight Frolics"

GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — Antonio Moreno-Alice Pringle in "Their Mad Moment" Dot Farley in AGNES AYRES in "THE AWFUL TRUTH"

CAMBRIDGE

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — ANNA Q. NILSSON & LEWIS STONE in "The Talker" ALSO 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS

GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Milton Sills-Dorothy Mackaill in "THE MAKING OF O'MALLEY" Marie Prevost-Monte Blue in "KISS ME AGAIN"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — Mon., Tues., Wed. ALICE JOYCE in "DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING" Thurs., Fri., Sat. Gloria Swanson in "TREASURE CANYON" Tuesday, Adelphia

FRANKLIN PARK — Mon., Tues., Wed. Claire Windsor, Pat O'Malley in "THE WHITE DESERT" CLARA BOW in "FREE TO LIVE"

GORDON'S DANA — Antonio Moreno-Alice Pringle in "Them" Lew Cody in LOUIS DRESSLER in "THE SECRETARY" Thurs., Fri., Sat. Lon Chaney in "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

DUDLEY — Mon., Tues., YOLO DANA in "THE NECESSARY EVIL" EDITH ROBERTS in "THREE KEYS"

DORCHESTER

GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE — RIN-TIN-TIN in "TRACKED IN THE SNOW COUNTRY" BETTY COMPSON in The Ramshackle House

GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — BEBE DANIELS in "The Crowded Hour" Marie Prevost-Monte Blue in "KISS ME AGAIN"

HAMILTON — Mon., Tues. Marguerite De La Motte in "Lovers in Quarantine" With Lewis Stone Comedy, News, Educational

MALDEN

STRAND — Mon., Tues., Wed. Matinee Daily—Sunday Matinee "DAUGHTERS OF PLEASURE" & All Star Paramount Vaudeville

ROSLINDALE

BORMAN'S THEATRE — Mon., Tues. ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in "EVERY WOMAN'S WIFE" Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in "THE SALVATION HUNTERS"

ROXBURY

BROCKTON JOINS FIGHT ON PHONE BOOST

Continued from First Page.

In the interests of the people, whose servants they are, and not as masters of the state corporations."

Speaking of the request of the Brockton Gas Light Company for permission to issue stock and bonds for the purchase, Alderman Arthur C. Pain declared that stock in the company, with par value of $100 is now quoted at $140 and none of it is for sale. He characterized the move to issue additional stock as a bid to hand the stockholders some more of the holder's money.

TO PHONE COMPANY.

The aldermen appointed a committee composed of three of their number, two members of the common council and three citizens at large to investigate the Gas Light Company and recommend $2,000 to defray its expenses.

With the consent of Rowes wharf the tonight in a big protest demonstration against the action of the Massachusetts Club of Massachusetts meeting tomorrow night in Dorchester, the women and business men of Cambridge today started to organize and join the growing army of remonstrants.

"Highway robbery" was what a group of dissatisfied Cambridge women telephone subscribers called the increased rate schedule allowed the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company by the Public Utilities Commission which went into effect Aug. 1.

Smoking to bring about an adjustment more satisfactory to telephone subscribers and users in Cambridge, Mrs. Ella M. Prendergast, an active worker of No. 133 Hancock street, Cambridge, circulated a petition among her friends and neighbors which she will present to the Public Utilities Commission. The petition will be presented to the commission by signing this petition and register your personal protest.

READY TO HACK DOWN TELEPHONE POLES

Mrs. Agnes M. Steele, of No. 125 Hancock street, Cambridge, with the family axe, illustrating what women suffragettes in the University City are ready to do with unsightly poles that clut the Telephone Company maintains on private property free of charge. Chopping brigades may be organized among women subscribers if the company refuses to remove poles when demand is made.

Jordan Marsh Company
VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

A Special Value---
One of the Many That Are Being Offered in
Our Annual August
Furniture Sale

Windsor
Twin Beds
Priced at 17.50 Each

Windsor Twin Beds with proper furnishings make a most attractive chamber. These beds have a grained walnut finish and can easily be matched to odd wood pieces. They are strongly made for durability. Each Bed comprises Windsor Ends and National Spring.

Investigate Our Budget Payment Plan
Merchandise Under This Plan Includes the Following
Furniture Rugs Draperies China
Lamps Kitchen Furnishings
Budget Office is located on the 4th floor of the Annex

Store Closed Saturdays During August
Jordan Marsh Company

Exceptional Purchase and Sale
Women's Heavy Weight
Glove Silk
Vests and Knickers
Pink—Peach 2 for 1.05 Each
Vest sizes 34 to 42
Knicker sizes 5 to 9
Women's Knit Silk Underwear, Fourth Floor, Main Store

under the new rate her telephone bill has been lowered 100 per cent.

WILL HACK IT DOWN.

"So men who can't afford to must such an increase and scores of her neighbors, many of them well-to-do, object as strenuously as she does. Dissatisfaction is deep-rooted. And it is nearly finding public expression.

Cables supporting an unsightly wooden telephone pole which stands on private land for which the telephone company does not pay a penny, are fastened to Mrs. Steele's dooyard's back porch.

"I never would have signed it, even if Mrs. Winifred M. Berkley or any of the other women officers of the Housekeepers' Club, she will order the supports removed from her property.

Mrs. Agnes M. Steele, who lives with Mrs. Prendergast, posed with the family axe to show what she and the other women reminiscences stood ready to do if the company refused to remove wires and poles from private property. They say they will only chop down poles that are not wanted.

GIVE LITTLE HOWL.

The women of Greater Boston and throughout the State are aroused. When they see the first bills under the new rates, their resentment of women who are in the front rank of the committee are there will be even a greater howl.

Mrs. Prendergast because of her age and frail health has given up exercise dollar count. Here is her story:

"This telephone business here is a scandalous outrage. I pay $3.60 a month for each 'unit.' In my case I've had this exception on my wall here for eighteen years and I've wonder how it I can afford to keep it. I pretty much to order it down at once.

"It's what it happens at the holder Often it becomes a downright nuisance. It seems that I've an unpaid agent of the wealthy cabbage family. Every time a head of it comes is turned into a public beach. The company gets all the service and privileges without paying for it. In fact, I've got to pay for it.

"It ought to be the other way round. They simply hoodwink the people and trade on the patriotism and subscribers of the public.

25 CENTS BONUS.

"Well, under the old rate, I paid $3 a month. Under the new arrangement I have to pay $3.25 and in addition must pay the collector a bonus of 25 cents. Land knows what that 25 cents is for. It's the other day and I'm still wondering. Strangest thing the extra 25 cents was for. He said he hadn't understood that I wanted the bills come around at the end of the month.

"That's all the satisfaction one gets. What does an old lady like me amount to in the eyes of such a corporation? I'm a subscriber and I have and a voice in protest against the raise. But what good is it? It is given to the woman who are in the front ranks of the movement. I have been in communication with Mrs. Berkley and I'm willing to do anything I can to help her. I'm glad somebody like her is taking up the cudgels.

"Individual private work count for anything. No protest has got to be united. I've talked with a number of women in the neighborhood who feels as I do about it.

"There was a time when the company split the proceeds of a slot phone like this with the subscribers who owned the instrument. But now not only take all that but now our table but demand rent for instruments in slot phones.

HOW ABOUT SUBSCRIBERS?

"They say they need the money. How about poor subscribers? Don't they need the money even more? These are two sides to this question and the Governor should hear the people's complaint.

"My husband who is dead helped organize the association which provided employment for many who like Mrs. Ella Mabel Hales Keller and Mrs. Spaulding in the work we are doing now. I can't afford to pay such a double increase in phone rates," Mrs. Peter Galligan of No. 49 Dana street, said.

"I think the new rates are outrageous. Nothing but highway robbery. Here I have a nickel slot phone and I get no benefit from it. I have to pay a good petty sum for the privilege of having it on the telephone I must deposit a nickel. And I have to pay to have it installed. It is a four-party phone. Not only are the extra rates objectionable but the service is wretched. Ten minutes after you give a number they ask what number you called.

FOOD SERVICE.

"We matter if the box contained $10 in nickels you've got to pay the 75 cents extra. Another annoying feature is the incessant ringing of other party numbers. I counted seventeen calls for another party on our line in one day.

"They begin as early as 6 in the morning and would seem that they could at least make a call rates for the other party—but half hour or more. I suppose the company isn't altogether responsible for careless operators but if they charge extra rates for service, subscribers are entitled to real service in return and should insist on it.

Addresses of the Unclaimed may on poles and wires on private property, Helmut L. Anderson of No. 50 Concord street, Dorchester writes:

"Please tell me where I can find the name Helmut L. Anderson of No. 50 Concord street, Dorchester written on a piece of paper, dated Aug. 21, in new $4.00 bill. The money has been paid so soon as the bills are received. If the owner does not call for the money my telephone must be taken out and the telephone pole on my lot, which is on my property, must be removed."

Thomas L. Rivers of Los Angeles, Cal., who was born in Dorchester, writes:

"Gentlemen:Letters on your good work in securing Federal control regulation of the Bell Telephone Company have been received by me. I hope that you will ask the Interstate Commerce Commission to make it compulsory under the domination of corporation influence as our Massachusetts Commission is.

"I will be in Washington for the next thirty days and would enjoy testifying as to the unnecessary rates we are paying for service in the telephone company in Los Angeles. While we have a good service it was promised a new phone within thirty days and had one installed in fifteen months. Meanwhile I lost considerable money in my business as a result."

BARGE SEIZED TO BE SOLD; RUM DESTROYED

Portland, Me., Aug. 18.—Sale of the barge Malabar, 1,447 gross tons, Trek, and destruction of her cargo of 2250,500 worth of whisky and 4,000 cases into the sea, was ordered today in Federal District Court.

The cargo of the steamer George Cross seized in Penobscot Bay two weeks ago, was unloaded into a warehouse at this port today.

Judge Clifford also ordered destruction of the rum cargo of the schooner Harbor, July 20, will be sold at auction Aug. 27 as unclaimed. It appeared today in opposition to libel.

NEW YORK GANGSTER SHOT TO DEATH

New York, Aug. 18.—(A.P.)—A gang war over West Side rum traffic led to the death of John Piccinato, of Brooklyn, shot down in a hail of bullets in front of a Hell's Kitchen saloon, police members of a rival gang.

Piccinato and two men were warned in a secret order from headquarters on Aug. 17 that an organized outbreak of war among rival underworld gangs of the city.

"HIGHWAY ROBBERY"

That is what the homeowners of Greater Boston and the State call the new schedule of increased rates granted the telephone company. Fight the injustice and help the Public Utilities Commission by signing this petition and register your personal protest.

TELEPHONE PETITION

TO GOVERNOR FULLER:

We, the undersigned, subscribers of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, voice our protest against the increase of rates for telephone service as granted by the Public Utilities Commission of Massachusetts, and petition that the former schedule of rates be restored immediately.

NAME ADDRESS

NOTE—Paste this petition on paper, obtain as many signatures as possible, and forward them to Boston Evening American, Winthrop Square, Boston, and they will be forwarded to Housekeepers' Club of Massachusetts.

R. H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday
Berkley Cambric Night Gowns $1.48
Slip-on style, kimono sleeve, fine imported embroidery trimmings. Regular sizes.

Berkley Nainsook Bloomers 91c
Convent edge embroidery. Sizes 25, 27, 29.

Extra Size "Washanrede" Crepe Gowns $1.17
Made of white figured and plain crepe. Cotton crepe. Very full through body. In pink and white. Sizes 18, 20.
2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Men's Silk Four-in-Hand Ties 58c
Stripes, figures, scrolls and plenty of new Summer foulards.
Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Men's Silk Knickers $4.79
Good quality, full cut knickers, tailored by one of our best makers. Light colors, dark colors, mixtures. Sizes 28 to 42 waist.
2nd Floor, Mezzanine

Wednesday and Thursday
Infants' Toilet Baskets $2.25
Made with bamboo ivory Color and polished decorations.

Madeira Pillow Covers 88c
Infants' Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Candlewick Spreads $3.44 ea
Real handwork tufted candlewick spreads, both double and single bed sizes, with beautiful colored designs. In blue, Gold and Orchid on Cream, and Cream designs on Cream.

Pure Linen Refreshment Cloths 99c each
Heavy pure linen imported luncheon cloths with handsome colored borders. Size 45 inches.

Fancy Bath Towels 4 for $1.00
Heavy quality Turkish bath towels with blue or pink Jacquard borders.

Pequot Sheets 72x99 $1.55 each
Standard quality well-known Pequot sheets, torn sizes 72x99 inches for single or twin beds.
3rd Floor, South

Wednesday and Thursday
Men's All-Linen Handkerchiefs 6 for $1.29
Hemstitched 34-inch hems.
Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Pearl (constructed) Bracelets 65c
Spiral shape, 4-strand, also 4-strand flat shape bracelets. Fine pearls.
Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
33-Inch Imported Natural Pongee 63c yard
54-Inch All-Wool Poiret Twill $2.45 yard
New Fall shades.
32-Inch Dress Ginghams, 19c yard
Fancy checks. For home and school dresses.
36-Inch Lingerie Satinette (Cotton) 36c yard
Shadow striped. White and pink.
Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Boys' and Youths' Rubber Soled Tan Calf Oxfords $2.29
Unside and Hale soles.
Sizes 2½ to 5.
Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Refrigerators $43.27
Three-door style, porcelain lined food compartments, fully insulated, finished in white enamel and shape wood case, 32 inches wide, 19 inches deep, 50 inches high. Holds about 90 lbs. ice.
House Furnishings Dept., Basement

Wednesday and Thursday
Dotted Flounce Marquisette Curtains $1.00 pair
Third Floor North

Wednesday and Thursday
Crinkled Bed Spreads $1.95
Stamped in fashion design for French knot embroidery. To be embroidered in rose, blue, orchid in hydrangea design.
Street Floor

Love's Blindness by ELINOR GLYN

Vanessa Makes Important Discovery Just as She Decides She Can Bear Life No Longer

(Posed for Boston Sun of "Rose Marie" Company. Photo by Charles Sarkis.)

Vanessa fell on her knees by the open window of her room and slow tears followed each other down her white cheeks.

LORD HUBERT ST. AUSTEL, confronted with the task of raising a huge sum of money quickly to protect old friends who have come to his pet young goes to BENJAMIN LEVY, a money lender. The latter refuses to aid except on conditions that LADY AUSTEL married his daughter, VANESSA LEVY. Lord Hubert promises to make the deal definite tonight. Vanessa tells us how she quarrelled with her father at the opera, where he decides he does not care for ALLEGE, DUCHESS OF LINCOLNWOOD. Hubert tells his friend and companion, COL. RALPH DANGERFIELD, of his decision, and Lucy informs Vanessa that she is to marry the very man she had fallen in love with. Hubert slips a ring on Vanessa's finger at their engagement dinner, but does not kiss her and she wonders at his coldness. He tells Alice of his engagement and learns that Vanessa had gazed at him adoringly at the opera. Hubert and Vanessa are married, and his coldness continues. Not until another man points out her beauty does Hubert realize it. Vanessa tells him she is unhappy. Hubert is horrified to discover that he is beginning to care for his unwanted wife.

CHAPTER XIII.

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HUBERT and his bride had not returned to St. Austel since their honeymoon. Vanessa hated going out now because of seeing the Duchess of Lincolnwood and her husband together. What had been their relationship? What was it now? She was growing more and more miserable. Life was a horrible chasm. Why had Hubert married her? What possible reason could there have been? Sometimes she would feel that she would ask him straight out, and then her courage failed her, and with each day, her lovely face seemed to take on more refined tragic beauty. Its whole expression was infinitely sad. The perfect pencilling of her blue-black brows against the purely white skin—the way her blue black hair grew on her pure forehead all suggested the early Victorian type seldom seen now. Her hands were so white and small, too. They were not coarsened or hardened by outdoor games. The carriage of her head was Imperial, and on the nights that she wore her Empire diadem of splendid diamonds and rubies no more beautiful and ever been seen in London town. Everyone admitted. There was nothing frivolous about her, and her great statelliness seemed to adorn well her extreme youth—she was so different to all the other young women.

So Perfect She Annoys Relatives

Some people said she was too cold, and some, too disdainful—As for Lady Austel, the Dowager, she declared they were always quarrelling, and that she was so perfect that they could not find a flaw.

The days and nights with their endless round of pleasure dragged on—Some of the week ends since the Austels had been married had been spent at the country seats of the most exclusive of the modern world, and no great situation had occurred as yet with the worthy Bishop—Uncle. He had had been every in White Lodge two other Sundays, and one they had spent with him at his own house, which was shown to them with all the following week. They would have a large party for the home show—The party to which the Duchess of Lincolnwood would come.

Vanessa had watched his wife with a keen eye—how many times who she could not know it and this night at a ball at Kingsbury House, the last ball of the season Charles Lennox was dancing with her and he

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE
MONDAY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1925
SECOND SECTION

BEAUTY CONTEST TONIGHT AT REVERE

Stage Beauties Hug Browning; Beg to Be Adopted

BELGIUM GETS U. S. DEBT PLAN

Agreement Over Settlement of $480,000,000 Bill May Be Reached Today

Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 18.—Clear, cool weather encouraged President Coolidge to linger on today at his boyhood home here. Tentative plans to motor back to Washington on the morning newspapers failed to reach him hours. On the trip back tomorrow an overnight stop is planned at Northampton, Mass., to visit Mrs. Coolidge's mother, Mrs. Grace I. Goodhue.

Washington, Aug 18 (A.P.).—Negotiations looking to the funding of Belgium's $480,000,000 war debt to the United States today gave promise of nearing a close.

The debt commissioner of the two countries met in conference lasting see 5 p. m. and this conference, the fifth since the commissioners addressed last week, found both parties better prepared to discuss the matter than at any time since the war ended.

Belgium has been represented by both its premier and finance minister, and their respective governments and both themselves are ready to approach the task today with a fuller knowledge as to what concessions will provide a satisfactory settlement. Premier Jaspar and Minister Francqui are said on the other hand to be the American Congress.

BELGIANS READY TO SAIL.

Secretary Mellon, chairman of the American commission, and Sir Otto Niemeyer, British member, had been in daily conference at the Treasury department at Plymouth, Vt., and were in a position prior to the opening of the meeting today to post either American conference as to the views of his chief executive in the matter.

The fact that the Belgians have been in conference with Secretary Mellon and Sir Otto Niemeyer and Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill of Great Britain, and Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, chairman of the senate finance committee, on the terms of settlement of Belgium's $484,000,000 war debt.

The nature of the proposals for settlement made by Belgium and conveyed to the President by Mellon and Reed Smoot, were withheld by all those concerned.

It is expected, however, that Belgium will ask for a moratorium of five years from date and that she also will ask that the principal of her debt be not charged against the $2,000,000,000 which Germany is expected to pay the United States would permit Belgium to escape payment on the principal for the twelve years from the date until the first debt payment would become due three years hence.

Another report, also unofficial, is that Belgium would be asked to pay from three bad sheets. President Coolidge, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, chairman of the senate finance committee, are said to be in favor of terms of settlement of Belgium's $484,000,000 war debt.

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President and Mrs. Coolidge spend much of their time in the shade on the porch of Colonel John Coolidge's home near Plymouth, Vt., while they are guests of the President's father. Here they are seen enjoying a quiet moment, with the cares of State forgotten.

"CAL AND THE MRS. AT HOME"

FLEES MOB OF GIRLS AT DANCE

Each Implores "Cinderella" Man to Let Her Take Mary Louise Spas' Place

New York, Aug. 18.—Edward W. Browning, millionaire "Cinderella Man," was mobbed early today by a group of comely show girls eager to take the place of Mary Louise Spas.

Mr. Browning, who seems unable to ride in the accident crash since Mary Louise was so rudely snatched from his arms by Lieutenant Hiser when young woman threw herself between him and hogged to be adopted.

The girls insisted:

"Oh, Mr. Browning, I'm not Mary Louise, but I'm a Cinderella Man, treat you nicely."

Mr. Browning, who has a number of friends in a table in the roof garden, left unmolested as he started for the rink today with a fuller knowledge as to what concessions will provide a satisfactory settlement. Premier Jaspar and Minister Francqui are said on the other hand to be the American Congress.

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BEAUTIES COMPETE TONIGHT

Boston Evening American Bathing Girl Contestants to Be Judged at Revere

Bear ye—hear ye—nymphs and mermaids!

Tonight's the big night, the night when bathing beauties rule supreme and the Queen of them all is selected, in the third of the Boston Evening American Bathing Beauty Contests, on the mall at the Nantasket Garden Ballroom at Revere Beach 8:30 sharp.

It will be a carnival of beauty, and if you are aurora or blonde, brunette or naturally strong, ruddy or petite, the odds and evens are all in your favor. But you must be bathing suit and follow the crowd of contestants.

Let your best friends know you're told you that you were a double for Venus de Milo, Helen of Troy or Mary Present—now is the time for them to do the fair that you have entered in the previous contests. An American contest does not pay prize money, but the prestige of being beauty queen will crown you Queen, that's said.

CUP FOR WINNER.

The lucky young woman who wins tonight's contest will be presented with a beautiful silver trophy cup, in addition to starting on the road to fame as the best beauty of Greater Boston. The cup is the last which will be staged before Labor Day, when the "Miss Boston Bathing Beauty" will be crowned at the Beauty supreme, and awarded the cup of $100.

Tonight promises to be a banner night. Remember that Venus was the "Miss" and not her bathing suit, and the Boston Evening American and judge will take into account the beauty of face and form, and combine it with poise, and bloom, and richness of color.

Besides the preliminary bathing beauty contests are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday nights, which close off on the mall, bathing, bathing, and keep bathing.

DIGGING CONTESTS.

The good old days of Captain Kidd and pirates will march on Wednesday and Friday of this week, for on both days there will be on line for big gold grins of four and forty, and the one who can handle properly after eight o'clock in the morning will be the one who will be awarded the prize. Contestants will have one hour of 60 holes of clams above the high water mark between the Revere and Beach street grandstands. Each contestant will be given a pail of clams to Revere Beach materials.

$25,000 FIRE SWEEPS SALEM SHOE FACTORY

Salem, Aug. 18.—Fire of unknown origin swept through the factory building on Foster court on Derby street today. The Shoe Company and Hoagles Kingsman Manufacturing Company, occupying the building are estimated at $25,000. The blaze was discovered by one of the shoe employes behind a row of boxes piled high in the rear of the building. Salem firefighters responded to the alarm and after a hard fight, in which they drenched a stream to through a window on the ground floor, succeeded in getting down on the right wing.

SOMERVILLE WOMAN CHOKED BY BURGLAR

A raised screen on a window on the first floor of the home at No. 18 Pennsylvania avenue, East Somerville, was responsible to burglar as an inducement to enter the apartment of Mrs. Mary Cullen, it was revealed following a visit to the apartment by the burglar. Mrs. Cullen, who is a widow, was choked by the burglar when she awoke and found him in the room. He ignored through the window with his booty.

Skippy

IF YA WANTA SEE THE GIRL IN THE FINE RED DRESS, IT'S GOT TO BE DONE IN A VERY LOVABLE WAY
HOW?
ALL YA HAVE TO DO IS GO TO THE PHONE N' SING A LOT OF SOFT HEART SONGS OUT—LOVE
YA MEAN TO SAY I SHOULD GET RIGHT UP IN THE MIDDLE OF A PITCHER N' BUST OUT IN SONG?
I WAIT TILL IT'S VERY QUIET THEN SING THIS SONG "DON'T YOU REMEMBER SWEET ALICE, BEN BOLT," SWEET ALICE WHAT'S UNDER THE SOD?
HER NAME ISN'T ALICE BESIDES WHAT GOOD IS IT?
MAYBE HER MIDDLE NAME'S ALICE 'N' IF SOMEONE BUSTS OUT CRYIN'—THAT'S HER.

By Percy Crosby

BOSTON AMERICA SPORTS

Boxing. Every day on these pages the brilliant articles by Conway. They interest and inform.

Read the Sport News Right Here at Supper Time. No Need to Wait Till Breakfast.

GORMAN OFFERED BOUT WITH STRIBLING HERE

'BUD' HAS NO FEAR OF MA'S BOY

Catches Sharkey Out of Shape and Wins; Return Bout Likely

By JACK CONWAY.

Bud Gorman, Kenosha, Wis., heavyweight, was today offered a bout in this city with Young Stribling as a result of his ten-round victory over Jack Sharkey, New England heavyweight champion, at a Faneuil A. C. show at the Boston Arena. When Gorman and Stribling fought in the West recently, Gorman counted with a couple of knockdowns.

Gorman's spurt in the ninth and tenth sessions gave him a win over Sharkey. The Brighton heavyweight was leading going into the ninth frame. He then permitted Gorman to become the aggressor, and the latter piled up a flock of points.

Jack Conway

Sharkey weighed 194 pounds, which was ten pounds above the weight at which he defeated Jim Maloney for the New England heavyweight title. It was apparent that Sharkey was not at his best. No fighter can do himself justice when ten pounds over weight.

It was a hard, gruelling tussle, though lacking in thrills. Gorman won, but he didn't prove he is a great fighter. He has gained considerable experience campaigning around the country and was quick to take advantage of the openings in his rival's defense.

The Sharkey who defeated Renault, Montgomery and Maloney would have disposed of Gorman without much trouble.

Sharkey will have to train harder to keep up with the showings he made in these matches. He can't afford to step into a ring with a tough opponent like Gorman carrying ten pounds of excess weight.

The men will probably be rematched later. Sharkey will then give more careful attention to his training and will probably win.

Before the tussle there were ugly rumors to the effect the bout was in the well-known burlap for Gorman. The betting opened at 2 to 1 Sharkey, but when the reports about the bout being "in" got around the odds tightened up to 10 to 8 Sharkey.

Several men prominent in the boxing game are said to have let the family jewels ride on Gorman to win.

There was some lively mixing in the first round with Sharkey having the margin. He counted with some stiff left hooks to the jaw and a few right hand uppercuts.

Gorman sent over some heavy left hoks to the head in the second frame and had the edge. Sharkey made his big play with right hand uppercuts to the body.

Sharkey forced the battling in the third frame and carried away the honors. He beat a merry tattoo on Gorman's left eye which he had opened in the previous session.

Sharkey continued to set the pace in the fourth frame. Left hooks to the ears did the damage. Gorman fought back hard at all times.

The fifth session was jammed with action. The big fellows stood up and swapped blows. Sharkey had the best of it, driving Gorman back to the ropes.

Gorman went out front in the sixth frame. Heavy body blows gave him the honors.

There was little to choose between the men in the seventh round. Plenty of heavy punches were exchanged.

Sharkey rocked Gorman with terrific left hooks in the eighth round. Gorman was weary at the bell. It was Sharkey's best round up to this stage in the battle.

Gorman came back strong in the ninth session and breezed out in the lead for this chapter. It was a big round for Gorman.

Gorman also took the tenth round.

Joe O'Connor was referee.

W. T. McDermott and John Glacken were the judges. Ed Dixon refereed the preliminaries.

Wop Manollan of the North End added one more victory to his list when he defeated Bob Lowrie of Scotland in the semi-final of eight rounds.

Will Mathews of Baltimore won the decision over Archie Skinner of Scotland in the opening eight rounder.

Happy Howard of New York stopped Jack Hankinson of England in two rounds. Referee Dixon came to the rescue of the badly battered Hankinson. The later did a peach hit stunt for Eddie Record and probably wished he had passed up the engagement after he had taken a few stiff socks.

The Lad They're All Talking About

MEET OUR NEW FELLOW CITIZEN, MR. GORMAN, WHO IS TO STAY IN BOSTON AND BE ONE OF US

He Appears to Be One of Those Rare Birds Who Lived Up to the Press Notices

The talk of the town—Bud Gorman, the Kenosha heavyweight who wrote his name in big letters at the Arena last night—is here to stay. Bud likes Boston and is going apartment hunting today. He plans to stay in our midst and pay his poll taxes at the Boston City Hall.

"Bud likes Boston," his manager, Harry Neary said today. "Gorman's reception in his bout with Sharkey was the best I have ever seen. He was given a tremendous ovation.

The Neary-Gorman combination checked in at Hotel Avery. During their spare time they toured the various parts of Boston, and the result is that Gorman simply refuses to desert Boston for New York.

SHARKEY WAS 10-8 FAVORITE.

When Gorman made his debut here against Jack Sharkey very few thought Harry Neary's pupil would have a chance. He trained but three days, due to an eye injury which prevented him from going about things in a serious manner.

After the first two rounds Gorman caught the earnest attention of the boxing fans. After he was awarded the verdict over the New England heavyweight champion he made himself a popular idol.

Gorman has won thousands of supporters. He is a smart lad, who has played football and baseball. He knows his book.

Last Sunday Gorman, accompanied by his manager, stayed at Nantasket Beach. Bud thought it was the greatest place in the world.

"New York is too stuffy." Too many highlights," Gorman said today.

New York fight promoters never gave the Kenosha lad a chance to display his wares. He beat some of the leading contenders, but he didn't like the New York customers.

"I am ready to meet all comers," said Bud today. It makes no difference who they are."

Harry Neary thinks Gorman will be unbeatable if he continues to show the class he has recently.

This is how Bud Gorman looks and feels today. Gus Williams' camera study of the boy they are all raving about gives the character analysts a chance to do their stuff. When Bud awoke at the Hotel Avery this a. m. the Little Old World looked mighty good to him. He is sitting pretty on the top thereof. Money, fame and the acclaim of the mob are his.

HENRY SCHULTE QUITS AS FOOTBALL COACH

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 18.—Henry F. Schulte, trainer of several all-American football stars, and for many years line coach of the University of Nebraska grid squad, will not coach football this Fall.

This announcement, coming from Schulte himself, is taken as a great loss to the Nebraska training staff for this Fall.

Schulte is head track coach at the university, and his football work has been of a voluntary nature. He will in the future confine his efforts to developing a strong track team at Nebraska.

Mandell Wins

Detroit, Aug. 18 (A. P.).—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., lightweight, won the decision over Sid Barbarian of Detroit in a ten-round bout here.

FAVORITES WIN AT NO. RANDALL

North Randall, O., Aug. 18.—An abbreviated program of three pure events was staged at the North Randall track, the feature of which was the 2:06 pace won by the local gelding Robert Direct, favorite in the auctions. It was a favorites' day as all three first choices cashed although split heats were the rule.

Robert Direct was a $50 to $45 choice in the auctions and his backers were in trouble in the first heat in which the western gelding Sempro got an early lead and beat Ray's mount in a driving finish. In the next two Robert Direct proved himself the best

O'CONNELL BOXES DRAW WITH MORAN

New Orleans, Aug. 18 (A. P.).—Making a sensational finish in the final two rounds, Charley O'Connell of Cleveland was awarded a draw in his fifteen-round bout here with Pal Moran of New Orleans.

Indoor Sports -:- -:- By Tad

YOU DON'T THINK THE HIGH ALTITUDE AFFECTED HER DO YOU?
OH, SHE'S SO RESTLESS I'M SURE THAT YOU'LL HAVE TO CHANGE MY ROOM FOR ME - FANSY JUST DETESTS MUSIC AND THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR SING AT BREAKFAST
SHE'S BEEN IN FOUR DIFFERENT ROOMS ALREADY THIS WEEK
THAT CLERK WOULD LIKE TO SEE FANSY = ALONE
FANSY LOOKS LIKE AN AUSTRALIAN WHIFFEN POOF
THAT'S A DOG'S LIFE FOR YOU
I KNOW THAT ST. PATRICK CHASED ALL THE SNAKES OUT OF IRELAND CUZ THEY WERE ALL UP IN MY ROOM THIS MORNING
INDOOR SPORTS
WATCHING THE ROOM CLERK AS HE LISTENS TO THE MOANS OF A DOG LOVER GUEST
TAD

PICK MELLO TO BEAT BOYLE TONIGHT

AL MELLO and Phinney Boyle, Lowell ring rivals, will battle in a ten-round bout at an open-air show to be staged at Spaulding Park, Lowell, tonight. There is tremendous interest in the meeting of these welterweights and it is expected that a capacity crowd will be on hand to witness the contest.

Mello is a favorite to win. When he last battled Boyle, Al won by a knockout after a sensational quarrel.

Danny Kramer, who once sold copies of the Boston Evening American, is back in this city training for his ten-round setto with Honeyboy (Dick) Finnegan, which will feature a big card at the Cycle A. C., at Revere, on next Monday night. Kramer has been making his home in Philadelphia, where he recently knocked out George Chaney of Baltimore in a few rounds.

Ray Newman, Jersey fighter, is making an excellent sparring partner for Big Jim Maloney. Newman is one of those aggressive, two-handed mixers who can stand up and swap blows with the best of them.

Maloney realizes he must win over King Solomon on Thursday night if he is to attain his position in the fistic sun.

Hambone Kelley is not allowed to box with Maloney as he is a southpaw. Manager Johnny McGrath and Trainer Harry Kelley figures it is best to keep Maloney working with men who box with their left hand out.

There will be many society leaders at the ringside when Georgia (Kid) Lee, New England lightweight champion, and Tony Jullan of Brockton clash at Newport, R. I., on Thursday night. It will be an outdoor show which is one of the reasons it has made a hit with the ladies.

Maloney and Solomon will each receive 40 per cent. of the receipts on Thursday night. It is figured that each boxer's share will be close to $6,500.

It is expected that all details for the proposed bout between Tiger Flowers and Jock Malone will be closed within a few days.

RUNYON SAYS

Mr. Ward's Demands. Champs Always Same. He Wanted Huge Sum.

By DAMON RUNYON

I SUPPOSE I should cease poring over my history of The Manly Art of Self-Defence. It tends to make me cynical.

WHEN I read that as far back as 1885, which is a matter of ninety years ago, the boys were complaining bitterly because a heavyweight champion would not defend his title save at a price that was deemed prohibitive, I see no light ahead for Fistiana.

Damon Runyon

I am commencing to think that heavyweight champions will always be that way. Mr. Jack Dempsey probably is thinking of a figure between $500,000 and $1,000,000 as his price for meeting Mr. Harry Wills. Let us split the difference and say $750,000. Or even $600,000.

Ninety years ago one Mr. James Ward, holder of the title of champion of England, which amounted to the championship of the world, demanded 500 pounds, or about $2,500, his price for a battle with his leading challenger, a Mr. Deaf Burke. Great indignation prevailed.

"IT was suggested," my historian gravely remarks, "that the title of Champion of England ought not to depend on the capricious will of the person by whom it was obtained, putting the sum at which he would risk its loss so high as to prevent the possibility of fair competition."

"Ward had gradually risen in his own estimation from 200 pounds to 300 pounds, and he might, with as good a grace, if it depended on himself, say he would not fight for less than 1,000 pounds, or 10,000 pounds, and thus retain an honor to which others might be entitled."

THIS suggestion was put forward, it appears, at the anniversary dinner of Tom Spring, a former champion, at the Couch and Horse, St. Martin's Lane, London, on January 14, 1825.

I bold that this day should be set aside for proper celebration with firecrackers, and parades, and what-not, for I find that the dinner developed into the first boxing commission in pugilistic annals, and also into the first attempt to declare a champion cancelled.

The attempt was no more successful than recent attempts by boxing commissions, which further adds to my morbid fears for the future of Fistiana, and for boxing commissions, too. The champion paid no attention to the action, though eventually, some years later, he cancelled himself by staging his retirement on the peaceful stream of inactivity.

TOM SPRING'S dinner was attended by Mr. Spring himself, who had retired from his championship tenure, and by such notables of the pugilistic period as Mr. Jem Burn, Mr. Ned Neale, Mr. Young Dutch Sam, Mr. Dick Curtis, Mr. Owen Swift, Mr. Young Spring and by Mr. Deaf Burke, the challenger.

A corresponding meeting today would be made up of, say, Mr. Jess Willard, Mr. Jack Johnson, Mr. Jack McAuliffe, Mr. Sam Langford, Mr. Benny Leonard, Mr. Gene Tunney, Mr. Jack Root and Mr. Harry Wills.

Mr. Deaf Burke made a speech. He said he was about to depart for America, because he had come to the conclusion that Mr. Jem Ward did not wish to meet him. He said Mr. Ward, after proposing to fight for 200 pounds, had raised the price to 300 pounds, then finding that Mr. Deaf Burke might raise that sum, had advanced the figure to 500 pounds.

meet LUCKY BILL in tomorrows DAILY ADVERTISER

BRAVES FACE CARDS IN TWIN BILL

Our fighting Braves open their last long home-stay of the year this afternoon, playing a double-header with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Incidently, the Tribal warriors are observing the tenth anniversary of the opening of the Allston tepee, and by a queer twist in the schedule the Cards, who had the honor of being the first enemy to invade the field, are also furnishing the birthday opposition.

More than 45,000 persons attended the dedication exercises on Aug. 18, 1915, and saw the then World's Champion Braves humble the Mound City representatives.

The crowd today will hardly be as large as that but it should be one of the largest that has attended a week-day game in the Hub this season. The fans realize that the Braves did remarkably well on their recent road trip and are ready to lend them plenty of encouragement in the battle they will put up to get out of the cellar during the present encampment.

Bancroft has Genewich and Graham all primed to shoot against the heavy-hitting invaders. It is quite a task for any pitcher to stop such sluggers as Manager Rogers Hornsby and Jimmy Bottomley of the enemy, who stand first and second, respectively, in the list of leading batters, but Danny is rather confident that his selections will prove equal to the job.

Each club presents a new face for the inspection of the fans. Andy High, who was secured from Brooklyn at the start of the recent Western trip, makes his local bow with the Braves while Tommy Thevenow, a shortstop, recently purchased from the Syracuse team of the International League by the Cards, reported today and is getting his big league baptism without delay.

SOLOMON WILL COME TO HUB AS HERO

King Solomon, sensational Panama heavyweight sensation, will arrive in town early tomorrow to complete his training for his return bout with Jim Maloney at Braves Field on Thursday night and he will come in the role of a conquering hero, for no boxer that ever paid a return visit to the Hub has been imbued with more confidence than the fleet Jewish heavyweight from the Canal Zone.

Solomon occupies a unique position in the boxing world. Twice before he has come to Boston and twice he has been adjudged the loser—against Maloney and Sharkey—but he will be more popular with the rank and file of Boston patrons on his third visit than he was on either previous occasion. And, strange to relate, it was Solomon and not the local stars who received the plaudits of both crowds in his other two bouts.

The King returns this time in better condition than ever. His indisposition of a couple of weeks ago was wholly temporary and he has had ample opportunity to train for his second contest with Maloney with the utmost thoroughness. With Homer Smith, Patsy Rocco and other sparring partners, he has perfected a defense against Maloney's tremendous body punching and he has also perfected his own right hand punch until he is satisfied that he will easily cope with the great Maloney. He promises to startle his Hub admirers by his improvement.

Maloney, too, is practically on edge for the bout. He will finish his training at Kelley & Hayes' gymnasium tomorrow and that he purposes a change in his fighting tactics has been apparent during his training. "Dynamite Jim" admits that he made a mistake in his former meeting with the wonderfully scientific Solomon by attempting to box at long range. He makes no secret of the fact that he intends to make the Thursday night battle a rushing, slam-bang affair and that he will practically discard science against the elusive Solomon in order to get to close quarters and bring his heavy artillery into play.

YOUNG STRIBLING TO APPEAR ON WEST COAST

Vernon, Cal., Aug. 18 (A.P.)—Young Stribling, Georgia light heavyweight, makes his Southern California ring debut at the Vernon Arena here tonight in a ten-round bout with Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul boxer, with whom he fought a newspaper draw at Milwaukee.

The Georgia boxer is favored to win easily.

For Other Sports See Pages 6-11-12

WOLF'S

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SPEED-ACCURACY-INTEREST

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AUSTRALIA VS. JAPAN IN DAVIS CUP MATCH

TOURNEY TO BE HELD AT LONGWOOD

Final U. S. Zone Matches Start Thursday; Patterson May Meet Harada Again

By FRED LANE.

All the dope on the final Davis Cup match of the American zone must now be overhauled and rebuilt. It seemed a certainty, a short week ago that Spain and Australia would be opposed at Longwood in the matches beginning on Thursday.

It seems, however, that the Japanese players, Harada and Shimizu, did not read the papers, but did what they were not supposed to do, that is, beat Spain. Patterson and Hawkes, therefore, will probably again face the Japanese pair, and those who saw the Longwood Bowl singles last month know that such a match would afford as much interest and keen playing as a tennis

The drawing for Thursday's singles will not be made until tomorrow. It would be interesting to see Patterson and Harada play again. Shimizu seems to have much of his speed, and Japan cannot depend too much on this veteran player.

A match between Hawkes and Shimizu would be more equal than one between Hawkes and Harada or Patterson and Shimizu. Hawkes has a baffling service, but is inclined to be a bit erratic.

The Australian players arrived here late yesterday, and spent a short time on the Longwood courts. The Japanese players will probably take the courts today. Both teams are familiar with the Longwood courts, and have had plenty of time to accustom themselves to them.

The Australian team's chances received a severe setback shortly after arrival, James O. Anderson, captain of the team, receiving a cablegram from his home at Sydney, New South Wales, containing the information that his mother had died suddenly.

As a result of this sad news, the Australian players are uncertain as to the future.

It is believed, though, that Anderson will participate in this week's matches because he has been sent thousands of miles to represent his country and is not participating for personal glory.

There seems to be reasonable certainty that the Australians will need Anderson's services to assure themselves of gaining a match against France in the intersone final early in September.

G. Peabody Gardner, president of the Longwood Club will act as referee.

TWO LOCAL GAMES ON 'TWI' CARD

By JOE CASHMAN

Dilboy and Checker will entertain local "Twi" fans this evening, the former meeting Lawrence at Tufts Oval while the latter clashes with Lowell at the Walpole street grounds.

The Somerville "Vets" have won their last three league tilts and are out to make it four in a row by taking Dan Leahy's Millowners into camp.

You can write your own ticket on the outcome of the Checker-Lowell melee. The Spindle City nine is much higher in the standing than the "Cabbies" and has one of the best hurling corps in the league, but "Jocko" Conlon has his charges playing great ball at present and the locals stand a fair chance of winning.

Abbot will claim Waltham as a home again this evening and take on Malden. The tilt will be staged at Stoney Batter park.

Nashua, which is losing now as regularly as it formerly won, goes down to Salem for the other game on tonight's program. It the Millionaires do no better than they did in their last two games, both of which they lost, they are due for another setback.

BOSTON BLUES PLAY STRONG ROYAL GIANTS

The Boston Blues play the strong Cambridge Royal Colored Giants at the J. J. Connelly Playgrounds today at 6:15 p. m.

The Blues have among its players Walsh, Heavey, Monroe and French, all formerly of the Twi-light League.

Mack and Carrington will be the battery for the Giants, while Campbell and Clasby will be the battery for the Blues.

Ladies and Forty Love

Miss Helen Wills, America's most brilliant woman tennis player, was hissed and booed by several thousand persons at the international tennis tourney at Forest Hills, New York, when she was ten minutes late in coming on the courts. There was more hissing and booing after several close sideline decisions. The press reports state that many women who are members of our so-called best families joined in the bitter attack on Miss Wills and the tennis officials.

The ladies who have patronized tennis tournaments have often considered themselves as superior to those who had the courage and good taste to attend ball games and boxing contests. Most of them probably do not understand a great deal about tennis, but they were of the opinion that their social position required their presence at important tennis tournaments.

Perhaps the ladies (kindly do not question our use of this word) who booed the youthful and very charming Miss Wills were only acting natural. They probably cast aside their assumed drawing room manners and the other veneer one attains with a false civilization and returned without too much effort to the mannerisms and actions of their ancestors of years ago, who sat at the mouth of a cave armed with a stone spear, protecting the home while friend husband was doing the family hunting.

We do not believe that the ladies who attend the ball games and boxing matches would boo an athlete for being ten minutes late in arriving for a contest, especially if the athlete was a mere slip of a girl who had been the individual star in a gruelling international tournament and who was playing before a crowd 3,000 miles from home. Miss Wills will have a great deal to tell the good people of California when she returns home. And it will not be all about tennis, either.

FLATLEY CALLS 'EM

Home Run Thrill.
Flashy Fielding.
Football and Kids.
Connie Mack Speaks.

By NICK FLATLEY

Nick Flatley

THE old thrill has gone from the home run. We noticed that at the Fenway during the past few weeks. The circuit clouts were rarer than usual, but when some husky young athlete busted the apple over the barriers, there wasn't any great to do about it. A few lusty yells from the kids, and then the chronic calm and somnolence settleid over the orchard. When Babe Ruth started his long distance thumping career, the hubbub lasted for minutes after the ob'on disappeared into the distances. Now that the American League has softened up the ball, the National will follow suit. Then the kick will come back.

SCOUTS nowadays always look at the home run record of a player before they even investigate him. The long hitters have been on the top of the market. Fielding has slumped in popular opinion. But it's on the way back. The wild commotion caused by the flashy appearance of Walter Gautreau with the Braves was an indication of that. Speed on the defense was shot to pieces by the lively agate. Unless a ball is hit right at an infielder he hasn't much chance of getting it. A few of the stars, like Bancroft and Eddie Collins, have enough uncanny starting ability to make the running stops, but the majority of the boys have to watch them whiz by. Baseball crowds are fickle. They've been fed up on thumping. Now they want pitching and fielding once more.

RIDE through the country these days and you will notice groups of boys kicking footballs around. The young mind has gone over quite generally to the gridiron game. That's one of the reasons there aren't so many youthful ball players. The little chaps are hero worshippers. They know, just as well as more experienced citizens, that the glory that goes with college athletic fame in the Fall is greater than the big league hurrah that was every kid's ambition fifteen or twenty years ago. Football, while it lasts, has come to be the real national pastime.

BOSTON is badly in need of more municipal golfing pastures. Each week sees attendance records cracked at the lone public links—Franklin Park. The march along the fairways starts there at dawn, is fast and unceasing until darkness chases the knight of the mashie home to a late dinner. There are more private courses within handy distance of this village than there are any other large city, but there aren't enough to satisfy the demand. Golf, as somebody remarked, is no longer a rich man's game. Probably because he gets poor playing it, or something. The gentlemen who steer the affairs of the town will have a hard time finding sufficient room for more courses. But they will have to do something, just the same. Old Vox Populi is beginning to write letters.

CONNIE MACK, who isn't what you might call a broadcaster, adds a few interesting words to the literature of "inside" baseball.

"It's in the players' heads," he remarked dryly. "You can tell one boy the same thing a million times, and he forgets all about it before he hears it. Another chap will do it without being told. That last one is the real ball player. He's born with the "inside" stuff. Of course there are plays, and instructions that all kids have to learn, but the boy who makes the grade has the baseball in him."

Sport Official to Run for Council

Israel Ruby, the well-known basketball official of Boston, is a candidate for the City Council from Ward 16, composed of part of former Wards 18, 19 and 21 and known as the Dorchester District. Mr. Ruby is a charter member of the Eastern Massachusetts District Board of Approved Basketball Officials and a member of the judiciary committee of that organization.

He has handled many of the important games played in New England, making a trip to New Hampshire and Maine last Winter, officiating in the games played by the world champion Celtic team. He also was selected to officiate the game played between this team and the Boston Whirlwinds at Mechanics Building last February.

Mr. Ruby has always been the first to offer his services in any benefit or charity game. He handled the game played for the benefit of the Columbus Day Nursery at the South Boston High School last Winter. He has referred for all the Knights of Columbus teams in Boston.

Mr. Ruby is a prominent member of the Boston Lodge of Elks, Boston Y. M. H. A., Amos Lodge B'nai Brith, treasurer of the North End Union Trust, secretary of the Northeastern Law School Class 1913, and is engaged in the practice of law with offices in the Tremont building.

Bike Fans to Honor Gastman

Bike fans are planning a big demonstration for Sammy Gastman when he competes in the 25-mile paced race at the Revere track tomorrow night.

Sammy hails from the Ghetto district in New York and has won his way into the hearts of the fans by his racing on the New York and Newark bike saucers. It is Sammy's second year following pace and so rapidly has he mastered the tricks of paced racing that it is predicted he will be a sensation next year.

It will be a tough field that Gastman meets. Charley Jaeger, Frank Corry, Larry Gaffney, Dan Fichione and Austin Curley, his opponents, have displayed both speed and generalship in their past racing. There is no outstanding rider in the field, and for this reason alone the fans are looking forward to keen competition for the honors.

"Chick" Myers, the Providence youngster, who defeated Willie Keller in Saturday's special sprint, is the favorite in the New England professional championship series.

Reggie Supple and L. Harris are tied for top position in the number of points, but they are not so far ahead that one of the other riders won't displace them.

Lynn 'Knot-Hole' Nine Loses, 8-6

A hard fought game was played at Meadow Park, Lynn, between the Lynn Knot Hole Gang and the Cambridge Common team. It resulted in a win for the latter by a score of 8 to 6.

A few players on the Cambridge team shaped up as as being older than the boys from the "Shoe City" and it is possible the question of their ages may be looked into by the officials of the Knot Hole Association before they decide what bearing the game will have in the final selection of the teams that are to play at Braves Field, Aug. 28.

A feature of yesterday's game was the fine battle work of Jarvis and Spinney of the Lynn team.

QUINCY NINE TO PLAY RED TOPS TONIGHT

The Quincy baseball team which defeated the Philadelphia Giants last Tuesday, 7 to 1, will meet the Pennsylvania Red Tops, another strong colored team, at Merrymount Park, Quincy, tonight at 6 p. m.

The Quincy team will have its same lineup, while the colored boys will use the best twirler on the staff in an effort to atone for the defeat of the Giants.

For Other Sports See Pages 6-10-12

Braves Release Bill Vargus

Bill Vargus, former Boston College twirler, will heave no more portside shoots for the Braves this Summer. Vargus has been released to the Richmond, Va., club of the Virginia League on option.

Eddie Riley, secretary of the Braves, in making this announcement of Vargus' release, stated that he expected this (Bill would be back with the Tribe when the next baseball season rolls around.

Murray-Dempsey Draw

Philadelphia, Aug. 18 (A. P.).—Eddie Dempsey, Philadelphia, and Jimmy Murray, Atlantic City, fought a hard ten-round draw here, tres.

SENATORS GRAB VEACH AND FERGUSON

New York, Aug. 18 (A.P.)—Alex Ferguson, right-handed pitcher, and outfielder Bob Veach of the new York Yankees were released via the waiver route to the Washington Club of the American League. They will report at Cleveland today.

Both formerly played with the Boston Red Sox.

BRAINTREE WHITE SOX PLAY PHILA. GIANTS

The Braintree White Sox will play the Philadelphia Giants on the Hollis Field, Wednesday evening, August 19th at 8 o'clock. Hanson, formerly of the Jersey City club and Chicago Cubs will pitch for Braintree.

Joe Dundee Wins Over Vincentini

New York, Aug. 18.—Luis Vincentini, Chilean lightweight, won his famous red shoes into the Queensboro Arena to take a real whipping for 12 rounds from Joe Dundee of Baltimore.

Dundee put up such a capable performance that the Chilean was outclassed and was running away from his hammering in the last few rounds.

Dundee weighed 138 and Vincentini 135.

The receipts were $20,000 and 9,000 people paid their way in.

LOWER PRICES

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR VEHICLES

Dodge Brothers, Inc., announce a reduction in the prices of their motor vehicles, both passenger and commercial, with the exception of the Roadster and Chassis, effective Monday, August 17th.

These new prices come at a time when Dodge Brothers product has reached the highest peak of mechanical perfection in its history. They cannot be overlooked by anyone who has the slightest interest in the value his dollars buy.

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SPEED-ACCURACY INTEREST

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Nick Flatley. Known front hat boy to league president. Writes a REAL baseball story daily.

WESTERN OPEN TOURNEY DRAWS GOLF STARS

MANY LOCAL TOURNEYS CARDED

Lowell and Nashua to Hold Joint Tourney; Medal Thursday at Wollaston

GOLF PROGRAM.
TODAY.
Gold Mashie Tournament at Newport, R. I.
WEDNESDAY.
Gold Mashie Tournament at Newport, R. I. Qualifying round of the Stockbridge four-day open tournament.
THURSDAY.
Wollaston 18-hole medal play tournament. Western open at Youngstown, Ohio.
First and second rounds of match play at Stockbridge.
FRIDAY.
First day of Nashua Country Club two-day handicap medal play.
First day of Mt. Pleasant Golf Club two-day handicap medal play.
First day of Bear Hill Golf Club two-day handicap medal play.
Second day of Western open at Youngstown, Ohio.
Third and fourth rounds of match play at Stockbridge.
SATURDAY.
Final day of Nashua Country Club two-day handicap medal play.
Final day of Mt. Pleasant Golf Club two-day handicap medal play.
Final day of Bear Hill Golf Club two-day handicap medal play.
Final day of the Western open at Youngstown, Ohio.
Semi-finals and finals at Stockbridge.
Two team match at The Country Club, Mass. vs Connecticut.

BY BILL GRIMES.

Regardless of the strenuous week, the golfers put in at the Essex County four ball tournament, they will be right back in action beginning tomorrow.

Bill Grimes

Of course, the big tournament of the week is the Western Open, which begins on Thursday and runs through Saturday. The professionals and amateurs from all over the country are out in large numbers for the Western title. The tournament will be held at the Youngstown, Ohio, Country Club, which is one of the best in the Buckeye State. With the exception of Willie MacFarlane, the United States Open champion, practically all of the leading professionals in the country will be at Youngstown.

Any amateur, whose handicap is five or under is eligible for this the tourney. Reports from Youngstown have it that the course is in the best shape it has been this season and that the contestants will have to play real high-class golf in order to turn in any low scores.

There are plenty of tournaments in this vicinity for the week. On Wednesday, the qualifying round of the Stockbridge Country Club tournament will be played and the match play will continue through Saturday.

The Wollaston Golf Club will hold an 18-hole medal play handicap tournament on Thursday for all players connected with clubs who are members of the Massachusetts Golf Association.

On Friday and Saturday, the Mt. Pleasant Club of Lowell and the Nashua Country Club are holding a two-day joint tournament, similar to the "Either or Both" of the Plymouth and Scituate clubs.

There will be a gross and net prize for the best aggregate scores of those who play in both tournaments and there will also be offered by each club, two gross and two net prizes.

This joint tournament should draw a very large entry. The clubs are only some ten miles apart and although Mt. Pleasant is a nine-hole course, it is a real golf lay-out and will give any golfer who is not right on his game plenty of trouble.

The Nashua Country Club is a real course too. In fact it is one of the very best in the north country. Joe Stien, the popular club professional, announces that everything is in tip-top shape for the two-day open and that there will not be the slightest chance for the funniest of golfers to complain.

Nashua has real greens and real fairways and plenty of hazards. The natural rolling country, brooks and ponds of the Nashua Country Club make it one of the most difficult to score on in New England.

Harry Kils of the Vesper Country Club holds the course record at Nashua. In the amateur-pro tournament of the N. E. P. G. O. last year Harry shot a 68, which broke Harry Nicolls' record by one record.

The Bear Hill Golf Club of Nashua will hold a two-day handicap medal play tournament on Friday and Saturday. Many of the local golfers are planning to play Bear Hill on Friday and they spent Saturday at Mt. Pleasant and Nashua.

The Massachusetts State team will meet the Connecticut outfit next Saturday at the Country Club. The match promises to bring out no small amount of real golf.

Francis Quimet, Jesse Guilford and Freddie Wright will journey down to Newport, R. I. today for the Invitation golf mashie tournament. The leading amateurs of the country are annually invited to participate in the tournament which is held on the private links of Mr. Sutton.

Selections--Mounts--Prices

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT SARATOGA	AT CINCINNATI
BEST—Peanuts	BEST—Lucky Drift
1—Carlton, Carol, Mouthless.	1—Bastia, Roman Roberts, Hampton Miss.
2—Pennrail, Storm King, Sojourn.	2—Mary Lawson, Rosa, Impetu.
3—Comet, Tiff, Leeswood.	3—Dick Privost, Casualty.
4—Peanuts, Peep, Sunspore.	4—Lucky Drift, Abel Woodiffe, Uncle Bert.
5—Master Orump, Hibush, Milkshake.	5—Sir Orwood, George Ray, Sahara.
6—Sagamahanga, Sandyhaw, Flat Iron.	6—Jack Tanbelle, Tom Hare Jr, Barrymede, Tennessalee, Mirado.

At Saratoga

FIRST RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. odds
Carlton		3-5
Hinkshaw, J. Hitchen		6-1
Carol, A. Johnson		5
Knickerbocker		6
Banner Bearer		4-1
Farragutt, B. Pierce		10-1
Kleinmeyer, H. Thorber		8-1
Lady Sun, W. Harvey		10
Blackstone, B. Hearing		14-1
Who Knows Me, E. Matthews		20-1
Frost Lady Hearing, B. Thompson		20
Tinker Ball, O. Hodgens		10-1

SECOND RACE

Storm King, J. Maline	3-1
Gold Button, C. Turner	6-1
Pennrail	5
Catherin Von Viter, L. Mollen	6-1
Lucien, W. Harvey	6-1
Dongo, J. Callahan	4-1
Jovial Campion	8
Pedigree, J. Bennett	10-1
True Rock, O. Hodgens	12
Freya	20-1
Captain Thompson	20-1
Gertrude M.	20-1

THIRD RACE

Tiff R. Pierce	7-5
Leeswood, B. Thompson	7
Comet	7-5
Camilla	4-1
Hell Cat, W. Harvey	4

FOURTH RACE.

Sunspore, A. Schuttinger	3-5
Peanuts, F. Cattolicetti	7-5
Peep, R. Pierce	4-1
Sunset, C. Turner	15
Breakfast Ball, M. Meyer	5
Mr. Pepper	5
Watts, W. Harvey	12-1

FIFTH RACE.

Milkshaker, H. Thorber	8-1
Mikado, B. Thompson	4-1
Bellspring Shoe, H. Richard	6-1
Mister Crump, E. Carrone	5-1
Middlestown	5
Lady Ambassador, E. Barnes	5-1
Caithness Mi Machhan	6-1
Pierpoint	10
Work I Win, W. Harvey	15-1
Tony Griffith, O. Fields	20-1

SIXTH RACE.

Flat Iron, C. Kummer	3-1
Rosemilagro, M. Meyer	4-1
Lashon, Taylor	5-1
Gordon Rose, F. Cattolicetti	6-1
Rockingham, E. Lepere	8-1
Mary Thorpe, C. Williams	8-1
Watch I Do, J. Hanks	10-1
Transfer, E. Barnes	10-1
Dearbar	20
Golden Glen	20-1

At Cincinnati

FIRST RACE

Pos. Horse	Jockey	Prob. odds
1—Bastia, S. Hebert		2-1
2—Trapkin, F. Sootie		4-1
3—Miss Johnson		4-1
4—Barney Brookhill		8-1
5—Marion Bertie, F. Brasser		8-1
6—Hampton Miss, A. Johnson		10-1
7—Peacock, J. Garland		10-1
8—Six Bits, J. Hastings		15-1
9—Tribal, O. Meadow		15-1

SECOND RACE

1—Mary Lawson, J. Garland	3-5
2—Flitting Miss, J. McCoy	4-1
3—Black, E. Bridges	8-1
4—The Minute, J. Gray	6-1
5—Rosa, L. Mollenkopf	6-1
6—Impetu, R. Brannon	8-1
7—Tony Maxine	15-1
8—Lady Bristol, L. Gering	15-1

THIRD RACE

1—Gonzalez, L. Lacoste	2-1
2—Ira	5-2
3—Privost, Moore	4
4—Helen Carter, W. Garner	9-1
5—Rathor, L. Canfield	7-1
7—Wake O Johnson	8-1
8—The Crook, R. Neal	10-1
9—Wilson, S. Hebert	10-1
10—Favia	10-1
6—Aurora	10-1
—Trapdale	8-1
8—McCulloch	20-1
12—Little Gipsy, B. Harvey	20-1

FOURTH RACE

2—Lucky Drift, J. McCoy	3-5
3—Abe Woodiffe, S. Hebert	2-1
1—Roosevelt Jackson, L. Gering	5-1
4—Bells of Plumshaven, W. Garner	5-1
5—Uncle Bert, O. Johnson	5-1
6—Jabbo	10-1

FIFTH RACE

4—Wildwood, G. Neal	4-1
8—Gen. Ray, S. Hebert	3-1
5—Fitz Roche	4-1
3—Pershing, B. Harvey	4-1
2—Rainbow Cross, J. Moore	15-1
1—Grand Dad	10-1

SIXTH RACE.

8—Tom Hare Jr., O. Neal	2-1
3—Rose	4-1
5—Sonny Boy, I. Brothers	6-1
6—Young April, A. Patterson	4-1
4—Jack	6-1
1—Tanbelle Baker, L. George	8-1
7—Monsoro, S. Hebert	10-1

SEVENTH RACE

3—Rosemilagro, W. Moore	2-1
6—Rosebelle, W. Moore	3-1
1—Boston Boy, O. Johnson	3-1
5—Melvin, O. Neal	4-1
2—Ira, J. McCoy	8-1
4—Tiny Max	10-1

DISPATCH SPECIAL—Clem Thason, Grover Moore.
COMMISSION HORSE—Lucky Drift, 6th race.
DISPATCHES BEST BET—At Cincinnati, Mary Lawson, 2 race, at Saratoga, Tiff, 3rd race.
AT HAWTHORNE—John G. Kelly, 3rd race.
AT WINDSOR—Golden Rule, 4th race.
AT DADE PARK—Mary L. Boy, 5th race.
DISPATCHES PARLAY—Mr. Galahad 2d and Boston 3d race at Windsor and 1st race at Cincinnati.

Fans Praise Sport News and Photos

A SUCCESSION of superior papers will surely tell. When you beat your rivals one day try harder to beat them the next.—W. R. Hearst in his instructions to editors.

The Boston Evening American sport department will be on its toes all this week. On Saturday, again, there will be FOUR PAGES OF SPORT NEWS AND SPORT PHOTOGRAPHS. In regard to last Saturday's four pages, here is what some more of the fans say:

W. P. Long, Deputy Park Commissioner, City of Boston—"The Saturday Sport Special of the Boston Evening American was the best I have ever read. I read everything on al the pages. They had interesting articles on all the sports. The pictures were remarkably good. If you put out a paper like that every week you'll have all the sport fans in Boston reading it."

Whenever one mentions Medford High School, the name Donellan is nearly always associated with it. For eight years, four brothers, Tom, Art, Albert and Charlie were stars in football, baseball and hockey. All are keenly interested in sports, and the sport pages are the first thing they read. Harken to:

Tom Donellan—We read all the sport pages, but Saturday's Sport Special seemed to me to be just the thing that would appeal to all sport lovers. The picture page first caught my eye, and then I read through the very comprehensive survey of all [illegible]. I like Flatley's column. [illegible] baseball stories, I think, are the best in the country.

Alderman John F. Brennan of Chelsea—I doubt that there is any one more interested in sports of all kinds than I am. The Boston Evening American's sport special on Saturday gave the reader a clear account of the doings in the sport world in language that one not fan like with technical terms can understand. I have seen a newspaper, and I know that most persons buy the paper with the best sport pages. One could not find a better sport section than that of the Saturday's Special.

James Mansfield, Haverhill High School football coach.—The Boston Evening American Sport Special which I read Saturday was the best I have seen in a long while. The pages had everything a real sport fan wants to read. There was red hot news which I enjoyed reading immensely.

Eddie Casey, Tufts' football coach.—Enjoyed reading the articles on everything in the line of sports which you printed Saturday.

Charles McLane, Red Hot Sport—Great stuff. The pictures and the news were very interesting.

For Other Sports See Pages 6-10-11

Moe had some tough luck yesterday. He sent in his daily chunk on Superlette but the gander probably lacked what the first syllable of her name calls for and she was lucky to get a hunk of the change. Today Moe is taking one, the name of which makes Willie Zaldo feel for the lump on his head, raised during the last family quarrel. The B. R. is $1,991 07.

YOU KNOW ME, MOE! I WAS NEVER WRONG IN MY LIFE, THAT NAG IS "IN" IT CAN'T LOSE! PIPE! CINCH!
GEE! WE OUGHT TO GET ALONG TOGETHER LIKE J.P. MORGAN AND A BANK!
FIVE WASHERS ON FLATIRON IN THE SIXTH TO BREEZE!
YOU'RE ON!
SAY, MOE! ROUND UP SOME CLOTHES AND LET ME HAVE THE PRICE OF A TICKET HOME, WILL YUH?
TEE! MOE! WHO PUT YOU IN THE BARREL PETE!
THAT GUY— I PLAYED HIS TIPS!
HUH?

Dempsey Will Not Let Kearns Sign

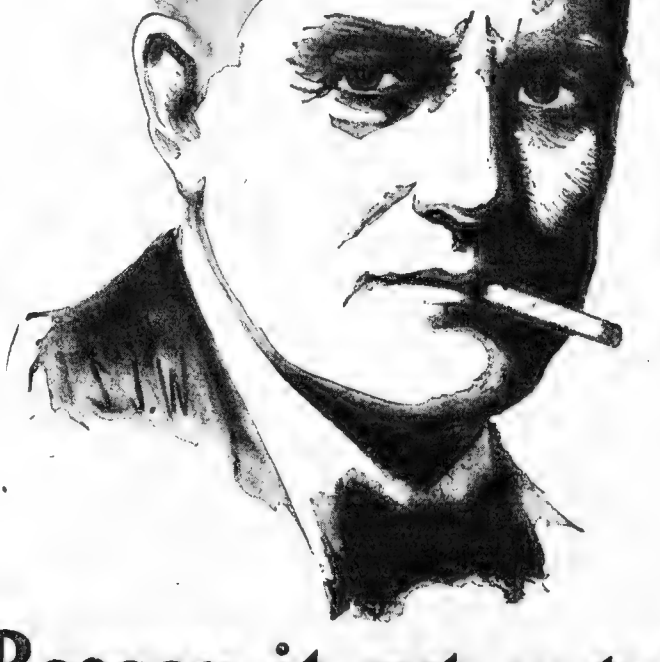
Los Angeles, Aug. 18 (A.P.)—If Jack Kearns persists in his efforts to represent Jack Dempsey in negotiations for a bout with Harry Wills, negro contender, the heavyweight champion will cast aside his gloves and forget about fighting until his present contract with Kearns expires. Dempsey made this clear in a statement to the Associated Press.

"I understand that Kearns and the New York Boxing Commission are to meet tomorrow and have forfeits posted for a match with me for Wills.

"I take this means of announcing again to the Boxing Commission that Kearns has no authority to sign for me and anything done by him in my behalf cannot bind me.

"I state for the last time that I am determined to do my own matchmaking, but reiterate my word to give Kearns his 25 per cent. cut during the life of our contract.

"If they go through with their plans tomorrow and Mulling signs for Wills, covering Kearns' forfeit Mulling will lose the match and I will not fight any one until that contract (The Kearns contract running until September, 1926) has expired which will cause Kearns a loss of a few hundred thousand dollars."



Reason it out, or trust your taste—either way you come to Chesterfield

SUCH · POPULARITY · MUST · BE · DESERVED

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Fame of Poet Lives

CLAUDIO DA COSTA, the great Portuguese poet of Brazil, arrested in 1789 for taking part in the Tiradentes conspiracy, committed suicide in prison. His name was declared infamous and all his goods confiscated

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1642, of Guido Reni, the Italian painter, and one of the masters of the eclectic school. One of his best known frescoes is "Aurora," in the Rospighore Palace, Rome

LOVE'S BLINDNESS By Elinor Glyn

A Gripping Romance--Newest and Best Novel by the Author of "Three Weeks"

Continued from Page 9

growing upon her the most ardent glances.

Hubert began to wonder if he approved of the modern dancing—Held so close like that—Of course it was only dancing—and everyone did it, and it meant nothing—but still should he dance with her himself—?—He very nearly gave way to temptation, and was on the point of going up to ask her when the Duchess of Lincolnwood left her partner and stood beside him

She, too, was unhappy in these days. She was more than ever in love with Hubert—and with the unerring instinct which love gives even to stupid women, she had begun to fear that Hubert was becoming attracted by his wife— At first when they met after the night of the court, she had glowed with satisfaction.—Hubert was truly indifferent she thought, and she misused every one of her acts and they were not few—to enchain him again to herself—She gloried in the way he had seemed to come to her although she could not flatter herself that the slightest sentiment was in his mind— But now, have run into her, for was some three— hours ago—in the last days— she detected a change and this night at the ball at Kingsbury House she saw a fierce light in his eyes as they looked at Vanessa.

Alice Feels Jealousy's Pangs

In spite of Vanessa's success, very often some dis comforts came to her — and at the very ball she overheard herself described as "the duke of Iander's daughter" It was as though someone had slapped her face—she had turned and glanced at the speaker with imperial scorn—but the pale scarlet that flush showed in her cheeks—And some indignant resentment, stirred in her heart— for in perhaps what made her not snub Charles Langley for his comment as she would have done on another occasion—His homage was gratifying to her although she was quite beginning him deliberately to make Hubert jealous.

"Your wife looks marvelous tonight, Hubert"—Alice whispered in him—"So un-English—her father must feel awfully pleased about it all "

This was the first time that she had allowed herself to say anything against—but the thought of jealousy as she perceived the look in Hubert s eyes.

He glanced at her cynically—He understood perfectly the cause of the remark. All that a man could know about women, Hubert knew"

There was a vague idea in society generally that the marriage was a very aloof affair—These things rather about —household chatter—and the relationships of human beings are peculiarly interesting to numbers of female minds.

The Duchess of Lincolnwood had heard all the rumors, and until now they had comforted her But what rumors of the past mattered when a man had that look in his eye now?

Charles Langley and Vanessa stood facing each other—then the music started once more, and Hubert put his arm around her and they began to dance. Just then the music stopped and wild feeling came over Hubert—He stepped forward totally disregarding the Duchess, and said almost rudely to Vanessa,

"I want the next turn."

Charles Langley's eyebrows went up whimsically and he bowed and turned to Alice, who welcomed him with a glitter in her light hazel eyes, and they moved away, leaving the married pair together.

Vanessa felt wildly excited and yet she resented Hubert's tone of almost insolent authority. Her soft exquisitely slender body seemed to melt in his embrace, she danced beautifully with that sense of rhythm which only a few people know.

A feeling of intoxication came over them both—they knew only that they were close—it seemed to Vanessa that she was no longer herself, that everything of her spirit was mingled in Hubert. The thought of wonderment, which he had seemed too sacred to face, now held her—If he knew—what would he say—would he be glad?—There they were dancing conventionally in a London ball room complete strangers to each other—with the secret in her heart—and with one strange memory between them'—His arms clasping her almost fiercely—his heart beating tumultuously against her breast.—Yet she could not speak to him.

Hubert, for his part, was burning with passion, he held her so tightly at last that she could hardly breathe. And when the band finally wailed the last notes and they separated, his blue eyes were flashing and her face was deadly pale

"What is it—Are you tired"" he asked—" I went too fast, perhaps."

"Yes, that was It," she told him with what composure she could.

And he led her to a seat He pulled himself together. Every time he gave way to the least to his emotion for her, he resented it, and he became angry with her as though she had been at fault—poor child

"You look awfully pale," he went on almost resentfully as they sat down,—"but you are generally white, aren't you?"

"I suppose so."

"Can I get you anything"

"No—I would like to leave if I could, it is so late"

"I'll take you to the car, it will be there of course"

They started for the great staircase and while she found her cloak, he strummed more and more angry himself What a fool he had been to dance with her! He was simply torturing himself—and she was now so often under the dominion of emotion.

He took her to the automobile, and bowing a cold "goodnight," returned to the ball room.

Vanessa quivered with jealousy as she drove away, he was going back to Alice! They would probably laugh together about "the moneylender's daughter"—did they speak of her so also, like the rest of this hateful world?

Hubert came did not wait up for her and when she reached her beautiful room two stories above Hubert's library and also looking on to the park, dawn was just breaking The trees seemed leafy and green. Strange as was going early to work, and the birds were gathering homeward from festive gatherings.

Why Had He Married Her?

The whole thing was a mockery. She would not bear it any longer. When once this hateful Horse Show party should be over she would go to her father and tell him that she wished to return home. She would not live under Hubert's roof any longer. There was some mystery about the situation Her direct mind hated mysteries. Her pride was bitterly wounded.

Hubert certainly could not have married her for her money. he was very rich. She gathered from what she heard in the world he had always been very rich. She knew enough to know he would not have sought an alliance with her fathers fam h. The bitter sting of this knowledge was scorching her still. It was centered in a single fact, he was money-lender—Why had he married her—? She wished she were dead.

Then she remembered what the future might bring into her life and a strange shivering held her

Was it true?—Ought she to tell Hubert? —Ought she to consult some one?—

What did it all mean, what did life mean? And if there was a new little soul coming to earth through her whose would it come from?

Before the window the pigeons were cooing and now at the moment as she watched the dawn spreading over the earth, her husband who should be with her, was with another woman, of his own world and she was an unloved stranger, an interloper

She fell on her knees by the open window and slow tears followed each other down her white cheeks.

The brewing domestic storm breaks in tomorrow's thrilling instalment. You will want to read every word of it.

2 SICK WOMEN REGAIN HEALTH

Through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read their Letters

Valdosta, Georgia.—"I was troubled with a very severe female weakness accompanied by some very unpleasant symptoms and with pains in my back, sides and legs. Since taking a treatment of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I am better in every way, and the unpleasant symptoms have disappeared. Your medicine is wonderful for nervous, run-down women."—Mrs. O. DASHER, R.F.D. 4, Box 14, Valdosta, Georgia.

Relief from First Bottle

Battle Creek, Mich.—"I had great pains and swelling in my sides, pains so bad at times that I could not do my housework, or stand on my feet for weeks and I was in every nervous condition. In a Cleveland paper I read a letter about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound'. I have had great relief from the first bottle and I shall continue its use because I believe and know it helps me. I want to help other women and I am writing to answer letters."—Mrs. C. E. PALMER, 247 Champion St., Battle Creek, Mich

A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Latest from Paris

Paris, France.

A VERY smart model from CHANEL is sketched at the left. It features a small little jumper suit in Mediterranean blue crepe de chine. The jumper has an attractive little revers cut, going in an upward direction and through the front is slipped a sash of the same material, 15 cm in a shot at the back. The skirt is straight with two inverted plaits. From the revers of the jumper may be seen little ties which may fasten the collar or leave it open

To the right is shown another jumper suit from PREMET. It is in a light and dark shade of beige. The latter is used for the model and the light shade for the jumper I see a somewhat complicated cutting with a piped band at the waist. This band is fastened by four brown galalith buttons. The bands are stitched down to the bodice being placed from the shoulders. A quaint little design of the tri-colored flag of France, in its gay colors, is embroidered just below the right pocket. The skirt, with its band of darker beige at the hem, is pleated

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Needs School Clothes

Helping Hand Editor:

I am a young girl 15 years old and will be in high school when school opens I need suitable clothes to wear. My father has been sick with influenza and has not gone back to work as yet. I have a brother ten who also needs clothing. We will be grateful for any help.

MARJORIE.

Family Badly Off

Helping Hand Editor.

I am writing about a family who are very much in need of clothing There are girls ages 16, 12, 11, and 7 and boys 14, 8, 5, and 3. It takes all the father can earn to pay the grocery bills and rent. I know they will appreciate any aid the kind readers will give them.

A FRIEND.

Mother of Seven

Helping Hand Editor:

I have seven children and my husband has not been working for a long time I need shoes and clothing for the children to go back to school There are girls 12, 13, 14, 12 7 and 5 and boy 3

MRS R 4.

Can Make Over

Helping Hand Editor:

We will be going back to school soon and would appreciate some clothing. Girls' ages are 17, 14, 12 and 10 and boys 16 and 5 My mother and father also need clothes. Any size will do as mother can make over I also need shoes, 4½ or 5 We will be glad to receive anything

"NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN."

Other Requests

Disabled Canadian soldier's wife appeals for infant's clothing and for little girl four years old. Husband four months without work

Mrs. M. I, widow with seven children, would appreciate a stroller.

Mrs. K. W, widow with two small children, is in need of a bed and mattress, also some bedding and a mattress for a double couch

Mrs. Peter B. needs coats for girls, 8, 7, 6 and 5. Also has a boy 8 and small baby. Is handy with the needle, so anything will be appreciated.

Mrs. M. T. L, whose husband has been out of work most all the year Winter and Summer, asks for clothing for girls 6 and 2 and boys 5 and 3

Mrs. B F., mother of a large family and having had a great deal of sickness will be greatly in need of clothing for herself and two for her husband, waist 36, leg 32 Also expects the stork shortly.

Mrs J. H.—Husband working only three days a week, needs clothing for boys, 8, 3 and 1. Also newcomer expected soon.

CORRECT MANNERS

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am getting a divorce from my husband When I receive the decree I shall use his name or the name of my first husband, who is dead?

NANCY.

IT depends on which name you wish, and the form of that name you prefer. Decide definitely what name you wish to have, and make definite application to the court for the right to have that name. For such a change as you suggest, you would need to make application legally. Unless you make application, you would naturally be supposed to keep at least the last name of the husband from whom you are getting the divorce.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

1—Is the double ring marriage ceremony, when the bride is having a white gold ring, does the bridegroom have a white or yellow gold band?

2—On what hand does the groom wear his ring?

3—When the bride has a stepfather, what is the wording of the wedding invitations?

PUZZLED

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

About two months ago I met a young man three years my senior We have been going together steadily up to last evening

We were very much attached to each other and planned after a little longer acquaintance to become engaged But the other night he took me riding and I promised that we should come up to the house for the rest of the evening after the ride When we arrived home mother had a lot of company and she thought it best for him to come some other evening as she wanted me to help entertain her older friends. He was disappointed though it was an awful and went away quite angry I did not explain to him about mother's company, as there were too many people around

Now, I know he will get over his impudence soon and call up, but what I want to know is whether or not I should ignore him for the way he acted or be friends once more.

WILFUL, 1 [illegible]

IF I were you, I would resume my friendship with the young man as though nothing unpleasant had happened You see, you yourself were partly to blame, although of course you intended to do just what was right.

You made an unconditional appointment with a young man and expected him to [illegible] you on the ride [illegible] and when you couldn't ask him in, after all was he sure your mother needed your help every moment to entertain her unexpected older guests. Then doubtless he would have understood and gone away in a better humor and you'd have had him as sweetly as you can when you see him again.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I went with a young man about three months. Then we had a misunderstanding. About one year later we started to go together again.

I grew tired of him and wrote [illegible] over any more, as there was someone I liked better

Later I found I liked him very much and was sorry for what I had done. I saw him the other day and he did not speak to me. This hurt me very much

Can you tell me some way to gain his friendship back again? Any advice you give me will be appreciated.

LOIS.

DO you think you deserve the young man's friendship, Lois, after treating him as you have? What assurance has he that if he became friends you might not tire of him again and treat him un [illegible]

It [illegible] unwise to be too [illegible] unwise to be too [illegible] unwise to be too

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

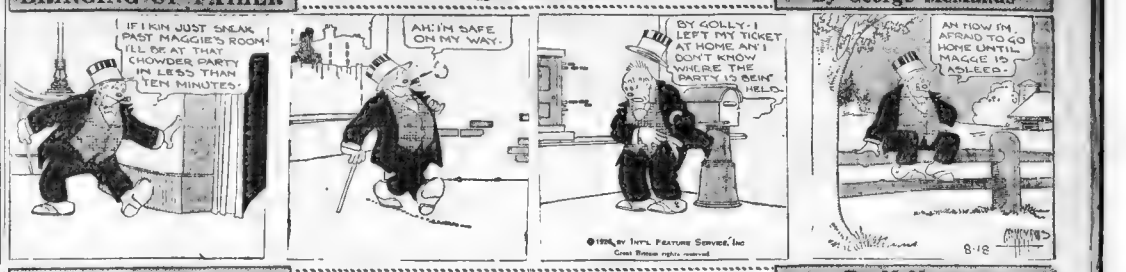
A Hidden Kingdom—By SEGAR

I'M HEIR TO THE THRONE OF THE NASAL ISLANDS AND THEY'RE NOT EVEN ON THE MAP.
HAMGRAVY, COME UP TO THE HOUSE-CASTOR SAID HE FOUND YOUR HANDS ON THE MAP
I'D RELIEVED THEY'D BE ON TOP AGAIN—WE MIGHT HAVE BEEN BLIND WHEN WE LOOKED YESTERDAY
I GO TAKE A LOOK. I PUT A DOT ON THE MAP RIGHT WHERE THEY'RE AT.
HEY CASTOR I CAN'T FIND THE NASAL ISLANDS
GEE- I COVERED 'EM UP WITH THE DOT!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Loses His Ticket

By George McManus


IF I KIN JUST SNEAK PAST MAGGIE'S ROOM I'LL BE AT THAT CHOWDER PARTY IN LESS THAN TEN MINUTES.
AH: I'M SAFE ON MY WAY.
BY GOLLY- I LEFT MY TICKET AT HOME AN' I DON'T KNOW WHERE THE PARTY IS BEIN' HELD.
AN NOW I'M AFRAID TO GO HOME UNTIL MAGGIE IS ASLEEP.

US BOYS

Skinny Pays Safe

By McNamara

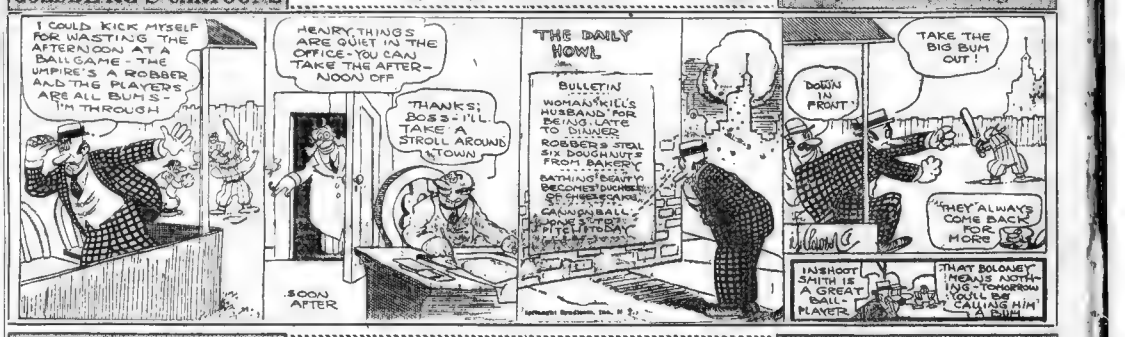
GOODNESS GRACIOUS! OF ALL THE SILLY THINGS! THIS CROSSED HEART CURSE SEEMS TO BE THE VERY SILLIEST I EVER HEARD OF
HOW SO?
MASTER SHRIMP CROSSES HIS HEART TO KNOCK MASTER EAGLEBEAK'S BLOCK OFF, AND HE'S AFRAID IF HE DOESN'T DO AS HE SAID HE'LL BE CURSED FOR LIFE!
I'M NOT MUCH ON SLANG, BUT I TAKE IT THAT BLOCK MEANS HEAD- AM I RIGHT?
OKE!
MY GRACIOUS, KNOCKING A HEAD OFF SIMPLY ISN'T DONE, YOU MIGHT JUST AS WELL CROSS YOUR HEART TO JUMP OVER A CHURCH STEEPLE
NOPE - NOT ME! I CROSSED MY HEART AND NEVER CROSS MY HEART FOR NOTHIN'

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

They Always Come Back for More

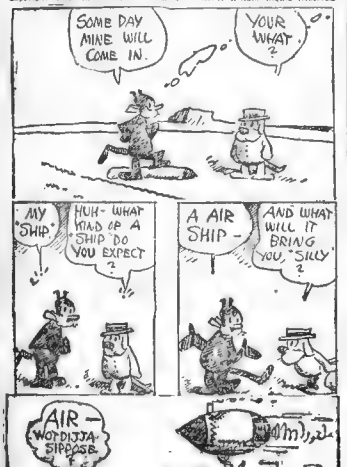
Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg


I COULD KICK MYSELF FOR WASTING THE AFTERNOON AT A BALL GAME - THE UMPIRE'S A ROBBER AND THE PLAYERS ARE ALL BUMS - I'M THROUGH
HENRY, THINGS ARE QUIET IN THE OFFICE - YOU CAN TAKE THE AFTERNOON OFF
THANKS; BOSS - I'LL TAKE A STROLL AROUND IN TOWN
SOON AFTER
THE DAILY HOWL
BULLETIN
WOMAN KILLS HUSBAND FOR BEING LATE TO DINNER
ROBBERS STEAL SIX DOUGHNUTS FROM BAKERY
BATHING BEAUTY BECOMES DUCHESS OF CHEESECAKE
CANNONBALL PITCHER DIES
DOWN IN FRONT
TAKE THE BIG BUM OUT!
THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE
I SHOOT SMITH IS A GREAT BALL PLAYER
THAT BOLONEY MEANS NOTHING - TOMORROW YOU'LL BE CALLING HIM BUM

KRAZY KAT

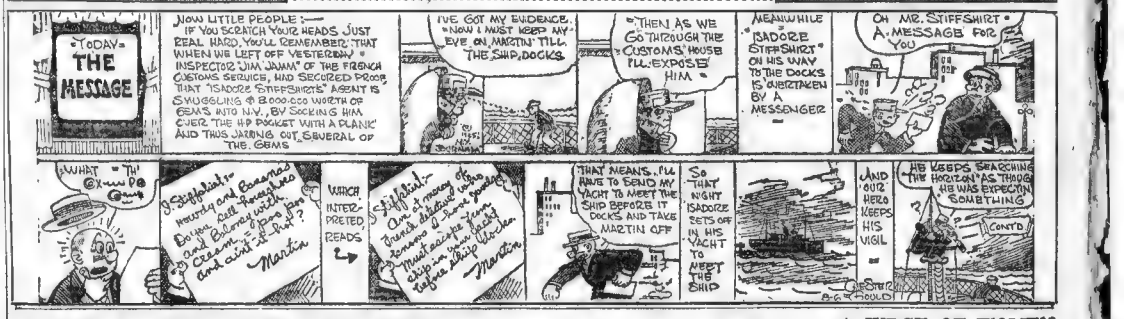
Air Mail Directory—By HERRIMAN


SOME DAY MINE WILL COME IN.
YOUR WHAT?
MY SHIP
HUH- WHAT KIND OF A SHIP DO YOU EXPECT?
A AIR SHIP -
AND WHAT WILL IT BRING YOU, SILLY?
AIR - WOTDJJA SIPPOSE
ZIZ
HAHA

FILLUM FABLES

A Faithful Detective

By Chester Gould


TODAY THE MESSAGE
NOW LITTLE PEOPLE:- IF YOU SCRATCH YOUR HEADS JUST REAL HARD, YOU'LL REMEMBER THAT WHEN WE LEFT OFF YESTERDAY INSPECTOR JIM JAMM OF THE FRENCH CUSTOMS SERVICE, HAD SECURED PROOF THAT ISADORE STIFFSHIRTS AGENT IS SMUGGLING $1,000,000 WORTH OF GEMS INTO N.Y., BY SOCKING HIM OVER THE HEAD WITH A PLANK AND THUS JARRING OUT SEVERAL OF THE GEMS
I'VE GOT MY EVIDENCE. NOW I MUST KEEP MY EYE ON MARTIN TILL THE SHIP DOCKS.
THEN AS WE GO THROUGH THE CUSTOMS HOUSE I'LL EXPOSE HIM
MEANWHILE ISADORE STIFFSHIRT ON HIS WAY TO THE DOCKS IS OVERTAKEN BY A MESSENGER
OH MR. STIFFSHIRT A MESSAGE FOR YOU
WHAT - THE
Stiffshirt- Received your letter all right and Bolony will be on hand with cream puffs for you and ain't it fun?
WATCH INTERPRETER READS
Stiffshirt- Am I sorry to have to tell you that detectives have learned of your plans and will be on hand to arrest you before ship docks
THAT MEANS I'LL HAVE TO BEND MY COURSE TO MEET THE SHIP BEFORE IT DOCKS AND TAKE MARTIN OFF
SO THAT NIGHT ISADORE SETS OFF IN HIS YACHT TO MEET THE SHIP
AND OUR HERO KEEPS HIS VIGIL
HE KEEPS SCRATCHING THE HEAD AS THOUGH HE WAS EXPECTING SOMETHING
CONT'D

DAILY SHORT STORY

A JUDGE OF WOMEN

By Jack Woodford

TED had been let in by Huntington's servant. He stood at the door, enthralled despite his resentment toward his old friend, and listened to the man finish a Hungarian Rhapsody.

For several moments after Huntington had finished, Ted stood in the doorway, silent and shocked. It was hard to harbor animosity toward a man who could play like that.

His steps had betrayed his presence, for Huntington swung about and faced him, smiling, not at all embarrassed.

Shook Hands

"So you came, after all! I was a little afraid you wouldn't."

Ted advanced silently and extended his hand. At once, usually, under any circumstances, he always felt a trifle gauche in the presence of this polished man—an accomplished musician, a man of wealth, a dabbler in letters, a rather serious dilettante in art. Huntington took the outstretched hand in a strong grasp.

There was an awkward silence, awkward, at least, to the boy.

"It's useless—your arguing with me." Ted blurted out suddenly. "My mind is fully made up. You simply didn't understand her, that's all. Nobody does."

"Does anyone really understand a woman—even the woman herself?" returned Huntington, still smiling imperturbably.

But Ted was in no mood for aimless conversation.

"Dare it all, Hunt, why did you send for me, anyway? My mind is fully made up to marry her. I guess you know perfectly well that as long as she was your wife I never thought of her in that way. But you've been divorced a year and a half now. I hope you don't think that I had anything to do with—"

"Let me put your mind at rest on that point," interrupted Huntington gravely. "I know perfectly well that you engaged in no affair as long as she was your wife I never thought of her in that way. But you've been divorced a year and a half now. I hope you don't think that I had anything to do with—"

"Bring me that bottle of old wine," directed Huntington. The servant bowed and withdrew.

Ted looked at the wine in pleasant anticipation, for his mouth felt parched. It was an exceedingly likely looking bottle that Huntington picked up almost reverently. Indicating the labels, he drew Ted's attention to the dates on them.

100 Years Old

"A hundred years old just seven years ago, I bought it in Paris because the bottle's hundredth birthday happened to fall upon the same day that my wedding to Amy was scheduled. There have been but two glasses poured from the bottle. They were drunk by Amy and myself—we pledged the success of our venture that day with those two glasses. . . . But we did not break the glasses afterward, for a strange thing happened to divert our attention. You don't mind our drinking a toast from the bottle to your coming nuptials tomorrow?"

"You'll really drink such a toast with me?" Ted was pathetically eager. Huntington eyed him sadly, it seemed to Ted.

"Yes, I'll drink such a toast—out of this bottle," returned Huntington gravely. "But first I'd like you to consider the bottle carefully. Isn't it a perfect old thing? Just look at the artistry—even in a commercial product of that day, mind you—of the glass. And look at those labels! There's something beautiful about them, isn't there? I fell in love with the bottle at first sight. . . . Funny, I had an experience somewhat similar to your own present predicament. Whatever you're about to do, there are always well-meaning friends about to give foot advice, aren't there? I had a friend with me, a well-meaning old gentleman, when I discovered this wine. He advised strongly against its purchase, claiming that he had bought such bottles before and knew best . . . He said it was a fraud. But I examined the sealed cap. Everything looked perfect to me. I bought it—"

"Oh, in heaven's name, pour it!" interrupted Ted a little rudely. "My nerves are shrieking for a drink—you must see that."

"No," said Huntington, suddenly changing his mind, "we won't drink it either. I'm sure, on second thought, you wouldn't like it. . . Besides, I really believe that the gentleman who was with me the day I purchased it was right in everything he said. He was one of the most genial chaps I ever met, a regular prince of a fellow. But I thought he was a cad and a rogue then. I'll ring for some claret."

A Good Judge

"Oh, the deuce with claret!" broke in Ted, impatiently. "Your friend was an ass. Anyone can see by those labels that it's genuine. They might counterfeit some, but they're the real goods—I know."

"You are a good judge of wine?"

"Yes, and of women, too," growled Ted.

"All right," agreed Huntington, suddenly changing his mind again, "if you will have it—youth must be served, even with what is not good for it." He poured the wine. "You propose the toast, old man . . What shall it be?"

Ted thought a moment. "Here's to Amy, as pure, as sweet, as true, as lovely, as—as this rare old wine!" The two man lifted the glasses to their lips. It was Ted who first gazed his to the table.

"It's nothing but water! Do you mean that you filled that thing with water just so you could——"

"There was never anything but water in it!" snapped Huntington, dropping his suave manner.

"I told you you wouldn't like it, but you insisted that you knew best. You looked at the outside of the bottle."

For some moments there was no sound in the room save the labored breathing of the boy.

Her First Husband

"That bottle, you cad, you used as a symbol of lovely Amy! That bottle was honest and true and all that it purported to be—until some rogue put paint on it and perverted it, filled it with——"

"That bottle was made in Paris in 1819, by a firm which has since been put out of business by the French government! I found that out later."

"And the man that was with you the day you bought it——"

"He was Amy's first husband!"

It was strangely enough, Huntington's playing upon the piano that, after anguished hours, ultimately brought Ted around.

"Yes, I'll go back to college tomorrow," he promised as he left—and Huntington, being a discerning sort of a fellow, somehow knew that he would.

Famous Firsts

By Mark Stuyvesant

"EAT in haste, and repent in leisure by chewing gum."

It is because people realize what an aid to digestion chewing gum is that its usage has steadily increased. From 1810 to 1900 was the greatest era in the history of chewing gum in the United States. Preachers denounced the habit as ugly and vulgar, the press called it a short-lived fad—and the sales of chewing gum steadily rose. In England, children who were found to have contracted the habit were spanked by their schoolmasters.

But as soon as it was learned that chewing gum was an aid to the digestion of food, that it helped mastication and prevented stomach disorders, the press and the pulpit ceased to rave about the habit as an evil.

But chewing gum was not known to Americans until 1870. At that time a lump fell into the hands of Thomas Adams, who was then on the lookout for a short road to prosperity. His first thought was that the substance might be used as a substitute for gutta-percha, or soft rubber. He experimented with it and found that the idea was very impractical. A lot of the useless stock was on hand in his laboratory. One day he happened to break off a bit to taste it. He found it was pleasant to chew—and decided that it would make his fortune.

By 1890 Mr. Adams was employing 250 men in a factory six stories high. When he died he left his four sons independently rich.

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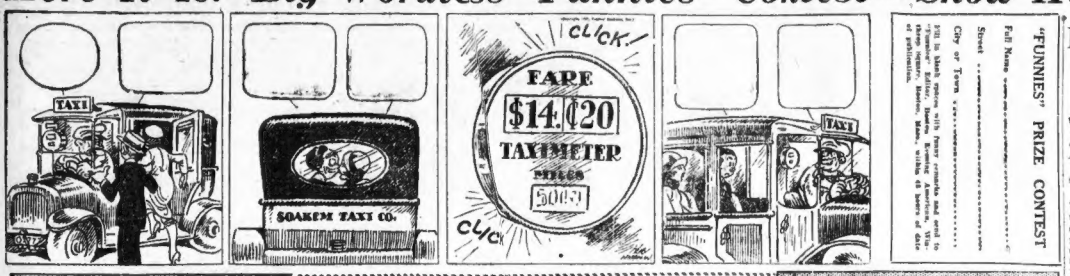
Here It Is! Big Wordless 'Funnies' Contest---Show How Witty You Are



Fill Out Comic Strip With Your Best Joke and Win One of Eight Prizes

WELL, folks, how do you like the new "funnies" contest of the greater Boston Evening American?

Very fascinating, isn't it? We told you it would be.

The second of the series of "wordless comics" is printed on this page today for those who think they are funny, to fill out. Eight more prizes, totalling 13, are to be awarded to the persons who fill in the funniest remarks to go with the pictures. Blank spaces in the pictures are left for that purpose. Write anything you wish and if what you write is the funniest you will win first prize of $5. The other prizes are second, $3; third, $2, and five additional of $1 each. Be sure to mail it to us within 48 hours.

Today's comic strip should stimulate every wag in New England to try this new game. Think of the possibilities in this "funny" for humorous remarks. The young man has just invited his "best girl" for a taxi ride, presuming that the small change in his pocket will be sufficient.

But the driver takes him to the girl's home in the most roundabout route and as the youth is oblivious to all else except the color of HER eyes and the sweetness of HER lips, he is shocked when he looks at the meter and learns he must pay $14.20.

What does he say? What does the taxi driver say? What does the youth say when he is sipping honey from the lips of the "loviest girl in the world." All these are for you to think about and write about in the blank spaces.

Another wordless "funny" will be printed tomorrow. Watch for it. When you fill the blanks of today's strip mail to "Funnies Editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.," and then wait for your name in the winners' list.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Can't Be Behind a Hat

By Cliff Sterrett

YER PAW'LL RAISE TH' ROOF WHEN I TELL HIM I BOUGHT A NEW BONNET!
IF HE'S IN HIS USUAL FORM HE WILL, OLD DEAR!
PUPPARE FOR THE WUST, SAM'L!—I JEST BLEW IN $35 FER A NEW LID!
WAL, WOT OF IT, SUSIE?
FUR BE IT FER SAM PERKINS T'BEGRUDGE HIS DARLINK WIFE A HAT!
SINCE WHEN ARE YOU GETTIN' SO DOGGONE GENEROUS?—YOU MUST HAVE A GUILTY CONSCIENCE!
8-18

JERRY ON THE JOB

Our Best Life Explainer

By Hoban

"AND REMEMBER THIS—WHEN A CUSTOMER ASKS ABOUT SOMETHING, YOU'VE GOT TO KNOW THE ANSWERS! EXPLAIN MATTERS TO HIM AND MAYBE HIS WRATH WILL TURN TO JOY!!!
I HAVE NOO!
IT'S GOING TO BE NECESSARY TO TELL A FEW FIBS ON THIS JOB!
THIS LOOKS LIKE MY FIRST CHANCE!
HOW COME THIS CHOO CHOO FROM "NEW MONIA" IS ONE HOUR AND SIXTY MINUTES LATE??
IT HAS TO BE LATE SOMETIMES—
OR WE WOULDN'T HAVE NO USE FOR OUR WAITING ROOM!!

ABIE THE AGENT

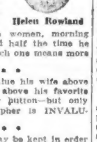
Sob Ballads

By Hershfield

AND YOUR PART IN THE MINSTREL SHOW WILL BE A YODEL SOLO—CAN YOU DO IT?
NOO, I CAN TRY COULDN'T I??
OY LAY OOO LAY-E-E-E
WHAT IS IT, ABE?
CAN YOU HANDLE ME ANOTHER PART IN THE SHOW—I WANT TO GIVE UP THIS YODELING THING
AFTER PRACTICING FOR TWO WEEKS YOURE GOING TO GIVE UP THIS YODELING?
I CAN'T DO IT—IT MAKES MY EYES WATER

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland.


Helen Rowland

I HAVE often wondered what makes the Tired Business Man so tired, after dictating four letters, a half-hour "conference" and a two-hour lunch.

Between his wife and his stenographer, many a perfectly good man is leading a "double life" without even suspecting it.

• • •

The average man moves like a shuttle between these two women, morning and evening—and half the time he doesn't know which one means more to him.

• • •

A man may value his wife above rubies and even above his favorite gold-plated collar button—but only a good stenographer is INVALUABLE!

• • •

A small boy may be kept in order by one nurse, but it takes TWO women to keep any man going straight.

• • •

It takes two women to think for him, to remember for him, to pick up things after him and to keep his desk and his conscience clean.

• • •

That is what makes him tired!

• • •

Whether he wants it or not, two women are continually revolving around him, like the sun and the moon, and slaving off all the other little constellations and shooting stars that try to wedge in between.

He shuts the door thankfully on his wife's reminders to "wear his light suit," to come home early and not to forget the plumber—and then he rushes down-town, to be greeted by his secretary's reminders that "this is the day he is to lunch with Mr. Brown," and not to forget to sign that contract, and be sure to call up the engineer.

• • •

Consciously or unconsciously, he is the motive power in the life of two women, the object of their devotion and their suspicion, and the victim of their dispositions and indispositions.

• • •

Two pairs of eyes are always watching him; four hands are taking turns at pulling on the curb-bit, and two nervous systems are alternatingly getting worked up over his carelessness, his "cruelty" or his digestion.

• • •

The only chance he has to sidestep from the straight and narrow path is between the breakfast table and the office—or between his desk and dinner table.

• • •

And if wives and stenographers would only co-operate, NO man would have a chance to get very far from the dotted line between his home and his office.

• • •

No WONDER the Tired Business Man is all fagged out, and has to be forever inventing "conferences," slipping off to ball games and going away on business trips.

• • •

Even a goldfish longs for a private THOUGHT now and then!

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TALK OF THE TOWN

By Dave Sentner.

WOULDN'T be so thick with the Hannigans if I were you, Joe. I was looking in the window of a five-and-ten this morning and I saw some vases just like the ones they gave us. They're pretty small ones if you ask me."

Old Phillip McCann made a New Year's resolution not to drink any more, but he's fallen already. It's in his blood—his father and his grandfather drank themselves to death before him."

"Of all the hussies I ever saw, that Tessie Johnson is the worst. They say she goes on a necking party every night—might as well trim her hat with mistletoe all the year 'round. If she don't watch out, she'll be losing her position as librarian."

"Did you notice the patch on Si Smith's trousers? I guess he ain't makin' as much money as he was, or else his wife is too busy gaddin' around town to pay any attention to his personal appearance."

"Mrs. McGival went down to the schoolhouse and raised Cain with the teacher because her boy didn't get promoted. Land sakes, it isn't the teacher's fault—Mary McGival was no dumb thirty years ago that she couldn't graduate from the eighth grade."

CRACKLINGS

A rose by any other name costs quite as steep.

Everything in this world is balanced—what a baldhead man saves on haircuts he puts into hair tonic.

There are two kinds of ties in the world—the kind husbands wear and the kind their wives pick out for them to wear.

Even an ocean liner tips occasionally.

A man's idea of a club is a place where there are no mother-in-laws.

News item: "Decreases in number of girls who marry after they reach twenty-five years." Explanation—No unmarried girl ever gets beyond that age.

When a maid stays longer than a month in the suburbs she is immediately suspected of being in love with the country or the furnaceman.

QUESTIONNAIRE

What is the subject of the sentence, "Where have you been coming home at three A. M.?"

How many permanent waves in a year?

Why does the baby next door do all of its sleeping in the day time?

What should a crossword puzzle fan who doesn't own a radio outfit talk about when with a radio bug who doesn't do any cross word puzzles?

Why does a restaurant chicken always have more dark meat than any other chicken?

How can you tell the difference between a hold-up man and a dry agent?

What's the good of a hermit wearing a check suit and a red tie?

AS WE SEE THINGS

By Arthur Neale

WOMEN always seem to be so terribly behind the times—in their age.

The half of one per cent. skirt seems to be here.

A genuine bachelor is a chap who'd derive more pleasure from a honeycomb than a honeymoon.

Some of the bootleggers don't seem to have heard about the impossibility of putting new wine into old bottles.

For a really skillful exhibition of modern palmistary it's hard to beat the average bellhop.

The expression ought not to be "the girl he married," but "the girl who married him."

"The modern girl doesn't believe in loading herself with superfluous clothing," says a writer.

Showing herself to be a true daughter of Eve!

Woman postal clerks are said to be increasing. Doubtless they show a fine aptitude for handling the mails.

"He that loveth a good book," said Bacon, "shall never want a faithful friend, a wholesome counselor, a cheerful companion, an effective comforter."

And, Bacon might have added, you can always shut him up when he bores you and no harm done.

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D., Former President of the American Medical Association.

YOUR system is very prone to vasculate because what is known as an acid state and an alkaline state.

This means that the tissues and the fluids of the body are tending to neutralize the other, thus establishing a third or neutral state.

This neutral condition of the body is rarely attained and when it is attained it is only by way of transition from an acid to an alkaline state or from an alkaline to an acid state. The condition of neutrality is consequently always one of comparatively short duration. There are certain organs the secretions from which are always normally either acid or alkaline.

The average state of the general system as to acidity or alkalinity is generally determined by the condition of certain secretions.

The condition of these secretions is generally determined by their reaction to litmus paper, some strips of which you can buy for a few cents at the drug store.

To use it get the blue litmus, tear off a little slip of it, dip one edge the slip into the secretion. If the litmus paper becomes bluer by any of these contacts your system is acid. If, however, it turns the litmus decidedly red your system is correspondingly excessively acid.

Now why should you pay any attention to this at all?

Your system is made acid by the influence of poisons that circulate in the blood.

These poisons may be derived from changes in the tissues caused by the effort to utilize certain elements of diet for nutrition.

The resulting poisons being manufactured more rapidly than they can be burned up by the oxygen that you breathe, or more rapidly than they can be thrown off by the kidneys, the skin, or the lungs, tends to accumulate and develop the condition of acidity.

Poisons thus accumulated in the system, or circulating in the blood, have a tendency to develop neuralgias and headaches and tender joints and sore muscles.

This converts the system into fertile soil for many diseases.

You can more readily understand this fact when I tell you as I have repeatedly mentioned in these articles, that bacteria, or germs, grow, multiply and thrive in an acid medium but very few of them have the power to live in an alkaline medium.

If any of these diseases produce ing germs that grow in an acid medium find their way into an acid system they will multiply and cause sickness.

This is particularly true of the germs that cause colds, the various forms of influenza, bronchitis, pneumonia and various other infectious diseases.

"What am I to do about it?" is your very natural question.

I find, on dictating that question, that I have so nearly exhausted my space for this article that I will make my answer the subject for tomorrow's article.

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RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

ONLY the ancient longings playing their ancient part, love and the thirst for happiness filling the human heart. Only a share of kindness, smiles and a humble goal, these are man's needs on his daily way, these are the food of the soul. Nothing of wealth to hamper pinions of pure desire; nothing of fame to check and choke flames of the spirit's fire. Simple and kindly living, for in another's joy, these are the riches no thief can steal, blisses without alloy. Learning the worth of patience, treading with willing feet over the road of honest work, so does man's life grow sweet. Filling the ancient longings ever astir in his breast, quenching the thirst for happiness, these bring man peace and rest.

LOST LINKS

A banking department in a five and ten cent store.

A hitching post in a garage.

A pen wiper for a fountain pen.

A ticket speculator for a jail.

A lipstick for a parrot.

The restaurant manager who said, "Well, no food ever tastes as good as it does in your own home."

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Little Phyllis was preparing to help her Auntie iron. She was to use a small electric iron, while her aunt used the larger one. Seeing her aunt test the iron in the usual manner, to ascertain if ready for use, Phyllis said: "Taste mine, too, Auntie, and see if it tastes right."

MRS. CHAS. BROFORD,
34 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke," published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

When Levi was leaving his friend Able he said, "au revoir."

"What's that?" asked Able.

"That's goodby in French," answered Levi.

"Charbolic acid!" boomed Able.

"What's that?" exclaimed Levi.

"Why, that's goodby in any language," chuckled Able.

Veronica T. Brennan, No. 233 Dorchester street, South Boston, Mass.

LOOSE TALK

"Every chicken served in this restaurant is fed exclusively on a milk diet."

"I'll repeat it to you just exactly the way Miss Pretty Gay told it to me."

(Speech of a millionaire)

"Gentlemen, I have found that money can't buy everything."

"My dear, that dress makes you look younger than any of your daughters."

"Your face is awfully familiar and your name is right on the tip of my tongue, but somehow I just can't recall it this minute."

Shave In Comfort With Cuticura Shaving Stick

This delicately medicated antiseptic Shaving Stick produces a creamy lasting lather enabling modern-faced men to shave without any irritation, even twice daily. It leaves the skin smooth and fresh and makes shaving a pleasure. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal after-shaving powder.

Sold by Clothiers, Hatters and Men's Furnishers. Sold everywhere. Liberal sample of "The Soap That Shaves" Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Just For Bed Bugs

Bed Bugs Don't Eat—They Suck

Only a Liquid Will Exterminate Them

Peterman's Liquid DISCOVERY

Standard for 44 Years

Gets into their deepest hiding places and kills every one, the eggs also—best results when applied with spout on can.

Money Back Guarantee

Small Size 15c Large Size 30c
Full Quarts 60c

Death to Bed Bugs!

Stop Your HAY FEVER NOW—Today!

WITHIN 24 hours Pyrenolin will relieve you, Money back if not satisfied. Relieves hay fever and head colds, Guaranteed also for Asthma, Catarrh. $1.00 at druggists.

New Rinse every morning. Pyrenolin may fail to relieve Hay Fever, Asthma, Catarrh, Head Colds.

© The Cilo Laboratories

'THE AIR MAIL' PROVES HIT AT FENWAY

Crook plays are leaving the ground for the air. In "The Air Mail," the current attraction at the Fenway, evil doing takes a gorgeous fling at dizzy heights, with romance tossed in for good measure.

Of course there is mystery and intrigue, with thrills in a larger measure than usually are thrust upon the movie fan. Directed by Irvin Willat, producer of many of Paramount's Western subjects, there is a freedom of action in the wild open spaces that has the full flavor of the picturesque plain and desert.

In the cast Billie Dove smiles her prettiest and captivates and reforms the wicked Warner Baxter, who, as Russ Kane, a bandit of the air, has been conducting successful raids on the mail fliers. Mary Brian and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., add their bit to the hair raising scenes.

"The Air Mail" shows touches of genius in its directing, as well as

Coming Events

"Winds of Chance," a picturization of Rex Beach's stirring story, will be shown at Symphony Hall next Monday night.

• • •

Eddie Dowling in "The Fall Guy" will be the opening attraction at the Plymouth, starting next Monday.

• • •

Jack Reid's "Black and White Show" will give Waldron's Casino its start on the new season, opening next Saturday night.

• • •

"Richard Dix in "The Lucky Devil" is announced as the film feature at the Fenway, starting next Saturday.

• • •

"The Student Prince," one of the outstanding musical successes of last season, will be the opening attraction at the Shubert, starting on Labor Day.

presenting some of the best specimens of photography that have been delivered from the Paramount studios.

As a companion picture, well suited to hold interest and divide honors with "The Air Mail," Richard Talmadge moved through "The Mysterious Stranger" gayly and serenely.

Other Drama News on Page 6

DOUG SCORES IN NEW ROMANCE FILM PLAY

A hero of zestful deeds, in a role that hits the high mark of adventurous romance with the unerring aim of his own indomitable whirling whip, is Douglas Fairbanks in his latest film, "Don Q, Son of Zorro," which had its Boston premiere last night at the Colonial Theatre.

Once more Fairbanks proves that melodrama, infused with imagination and humor and dominated by his all-conquering vivacity, can be fine film entertainment indeed.

Don Cesar, son of Zorro, is a hero of swift action, of keen wit, of chivalrous daring. Adventure-bound, he leaves his home in California and comes to Spain, where the memory of the high deeds of the great Zorro is still green among the great of the land.

As "The man with the whip," he arouses strong emotions of admiration, love, and deep envy. With this long, slender, curling weapon he cracks his way into romance and danger.

He wins the love of a winsome lady of Spain, and the hate of her jealous suitor. A great archduke is murdered at a court ball which he attends; the sword of Don Cesar is found piercing his heart.

Henceforth he becomes "Don Q," the hunted, with a price on his head and the entire army of Spain at his heels. Far away in California, Zorro receives a message; he snatches the battle-scarred sword from the wall and comes to the defense of his son.

There are many other adventures, and a grand finale of fighting, with the resultant vindication and love for Don Q.

Through these adventures Fairbanks flashes with irresistible vigor and grace and with a dashing humor which lifts the course of action to the plane of cavalry exuberance.

FAIRBANKS AN ARTIST.

Fairbanks has mastered the art of turning melodrama into farce before it has a chance to be weakened by sentiment. So swift and diverting is his method that before the audience has time to cry "hokum!" it is swept along to other moments of entertainment. It seems a waste of time to be introspective about a picture which can be so whole-heartedly enjoyed.

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The settings of the picture fulfill the Fairbanks standard of artistic perfection. The supporting cast is unusually fine, and has evidently been selected more for type than for reputation.

Mary Astor is a decorative and exquisitely lovely heroine, and is not called upon to be anything else. Warner Oland gives a gay and subtle performance as the libertine archduke. Donald Crisp is a sufficiently sinister Don Sebastian.

ENJOYABLE PROGRAM AT LOEW'S STATE

An enjoyable program is offered at Loew's State Theatre. Particularly pleasing was the screening of one of the first films every produced in story form. The identical film was first shown in Boston in 1903 and at that time created quite a furor. Its title is "The Great Train Robbery."

The main feature of the bill presented the beautiful Norma Shearer in "A Slave of Fashion." Miss Shearer gives a brilliant performance and Low Cody, featured as the bachelor, makes an ideal lover. Another photoplay was "Kivalins of the Icelands," a picture laid in the frozen north.

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN" RETURNS FOR WEEK

"Abraham Lincoln" is back at Tremont Temple for one week. This is the film that so vividly portrays the life of the martyred President, and which already has had two successful engagements in this city. The role of Lincoln is portrayed by George Billings, who, although new to the screen until drafted for this role, has given one of the best characterizations ever brought to the screen.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Real Estate — CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Real Estate — CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Real Estate — CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Real Estate — CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Real Estate

FORCED TO OPEN THIRD SECTION

25,000 People Sunday Quickly Clean Out Second Section

NEW BATHING PIER COMPLETED—START ROAD AROUND LAKE

At LOST LAKE for $75 $15 Down AND $1 per Week

IN THE RIDGES, GROTON, MASS.

Wonderful Roads—Free Parking Space—Free Bathing

CLEAN BATHING AND CLEAN, NEW BOATS FREE

DISCOVERED AND OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY TO READERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND ADVERTISER WHAT YOU GET FOR $75

ALL LOTS ONE PRICE
ALL OWNERS HAVE EQUAL RIGHTS TO LAKE AND PARK
FREE LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN CLUBHOUSE
OFFICE OPEN AND SALESMEN ON PROPERTY EVERY DAY
NEW 40,000 SQ. FT. ATHLETIC FIELD FOR SPORTS
COME OUT—BRING THE FAMILY
MANY CHOICE LOTS LEFT

GOOD BATHING, BOATING, FISHING
FREE MOTOR BOAT RIDES

YOU'LL ENJOY A PICNIC IN THE PINES

NOTE: Company autos meet regular electric cars from Lowell, Chelmsford, Ayer and Fitchburg at Sunset Crossing and Mohawk Trail Road Saturdays and Sundays, week days by appointment. Passengers on regular buses from Park Square, Boston, to Keene, N. H., will be met at Littleton Common.

LOST LAKE

LOST LAKE

Lost Lake, favorite hunting grounds of the Weymissel Indians 300 hundred years ago, is a clear mirror of virgin lovelliness set in the pines and birches high above Groton, Mass.

Lying within one hour's ride of Boston over the famous Mohawk Road between North Littleton and Groton, just beyond Concord and not far from Lowell and Nashua on the north and Ayer to the south, this gorgeous primitive playground unknown and unsolicited for years has just been discovered and offered exclusively to readers of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Advertiser as All-Year Camp Sites. Five Miles of shady Lake Frontage as well as acres of pine groves make this a paradise for fishing, hunting, bathing and canoeing as well as winter sports.

An All-Year Playground

BATHING—Clean, refreshing, warm water. Modern new bathhouses and new bathing pier. Sandy beaches free from weeds.

BOATING—Plenty of clean, new rowboats and Free motorboat rides in company launch for the children and mothers.

CAMPING—Bring your lunch and picnic in the green carpeted Pine Groves, ice cream, pop and sandwich stand on the grounds. Natural spring water.

FISHING—Pickerel, perch and horn pout in Lost Lake and trout in neighboring brooks.

SHOOTING—Famous haunt of wild ducks, partridge and deer in season. A hunter's paradise.

WINTER SPORTS—The Ridges afford natural ski and toboggan slides and easy access to the lake makes skating a delight.

A REAL Camp Site Among the Pines.
A 1000 Sq. Ft. Building Lot at LOST LAKE.
Equal Rights to the Lake, Beaches, Bath Houses, Docks and Athletic Field.
Free Life Membership in Beautiful Club House in the Park.
A Healthful Necessity for Summer, Winter Sports at Your Door and Wonderful Fishing and Hunting in Season.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

Arthur Brisbane, the famous writer, says: "Buy and hold Real Estate. Nobody has any conception of the future value of real estate will show."

Lost Lake is being developed by New Englanders with New England capital. It is bound to increase tremendously in popularity and value. Each new owner of a home-site increases his neighbor's property proportionately. Each family will have equal and equal rights to the Lake and Park. There is enough timber on the property left to build a house, so that prices are necessarily low and terms easy. Only a few lots remain with the special premium. All lots now are one price. No interest and taxes Free until paid for. INVESTIGATION is the surest road to REALIZATION.

LOST LAKE
PUBLICITY OFFICE
93 Summer Street
Open Evenings
Phones: Beach [illegible]
LOWELL OFFICE
120 Central St.
Strand Theatre Bldg.
FITCHBURG OFFICE
520 Main St.

QUICK ACTION COUNTS NOW!

Every minute you delay means disappointment and loss later. Thousands of dollars worth of lots were sold last week, but there are still many choice lots left. THINK OF IT! $75; $15 down and only $1 a week. No more than 5 lots to any individual, only one coupon to be used in the purchase of each lot. SAVE the COUPON, and if you can't visit the property today, come to the office any day or evening this week, or send a friend to represent a group of neighbors to the PUBLICITY MANAGER of LOST LAKE, 91 Summer Street, Boston.

TEAR OFF AND MAIL OR BRING WITH YOU

Publicity Mgr.
Lost Lake,
91 Summer Street,
Boston, Mass.

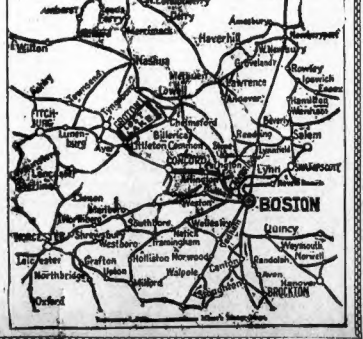
Please give me full information concerning LOST LAKE, without obligation on my part, as soon as possible.

Name .....
Address .....
Phone .....

LOST LAKE BY MOTOR

From Boston, Mass.	30 Miles
Lowell	11 Miles
Lawrence	22 Miles
Fitchburg	19 Miles
Worcester	25 Miles
Haverhill	32 Miles
Nashua, N. H.	18 Miles
Manchester, N. H.	30 Miles

FOLLOW THE RED ARROWS TO LOST LAKE



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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Professional Services

Face Expert
All Facial Irregularities, Flabby Face Sag, Defective Nose and all blemishes corrected.

DR. E. P. REID
100 Boylston St. Room 228
Boston Beach 0067

Dr. Walsh, 18 Boylston St., Boston, will tell you FREE an examination and trial treatment with the new light treatment, provided you call at his office before Aug. 23rd. No matter what your disease may be.

Nestle Lanoil Permanent Waving
Hazel Wesley and All Kinds of Hair Work
JULIA D. WALSH, 2 Winter St.

HAIR REMOVED
ARTS Method
Regardless of what method you have tried, I guarantee to remove your superfluous hair. Method used 100% to time and expense.
G. W. PRINCE, 37 Tremont St. Beach 1837

Wigs—Toupees
T. B. MASSARO
169 Portland St., Boston, Mass.
Write for free catalog

STOMACH TROUBLES
And for strength use new discovered natural remedy—KATRO-LEK. At all drug stores.

Real Estate

FACTORY SPACE TO LET
5000 to 40,000 square feet, divided to suit tenant. Moderate rental and low power rate. Call, write, or telephone Breakers 2500. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 134 Oxford St., Lynn, Mass.

Dancing

RITTER & WEIS 230 Tremont St. Beach 0073
STAGE DANCING Bank and Wing Assembly Hall
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Beach 1602 Learn the latest rage, "The Charleston"

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Learn latest ballroom dancing, confidence, regulate half-time, fox trot, waltz. Beginners & Advanced every day, come any time, class all session.
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The Better Class School
18—Six Road Lessons on our Cars—$5
Special Course for ladies, day or evening, with expert instructors. Beach 1299. 117 Berkeley St., Cor. Columbus Ave.

MAKE THE ROADS SAFE!
Auto driving instruction by former U. S. A. Instructor. Phone or write for appointment, day or evening. A. E. Hawes, 6 Beals St., Boston. Copley 2258-W.

AUTO INSTRUCTION—1 lessons, $5; capable, competent instructors; enroll now for the time. 102 Columbus Ave., Boston. Tel. Beach 3071.

YOUR LICENSE—Assured. Expert instructors 2 lessons $5.00. Call any time 512A Tremont St., near Dover St.

Musical Merchandise

TOLL'S NEW MUSIC STORE
58 STUART ST.
Bargains in Uke, Banjo, Saxophone, Trumpets, Trombones, Alto Horns, Reeds and Strings.

PIANOS—$225 guaranteed Players. Easy terms; no interest to pay. Schmoeckel's, 725 Washington St.

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FULL PLATE, $15.00
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CASH FOR HOUSEKEEPERS
Up to $300; easy payments; private; 20 Months to Repay. Call, write or phone. PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY, Room 214, 31 Milk St., Boston. Tel. Main 7274
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RED BALL
TRANSIT CO.
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SUPERIOR QUALITY
ACTS AT ORPHEUM

The vaudeville bill being presented at Loew's Orpheum Theatre contains six acts of superior quality. Featuring the program was Sherman and Ryan, who kept the house in an uproar of laughter. Kirby and Duval were not far behind in popularity with Bessman and Grace who gave much amusement with their skit, "You'll Be Surprised."

Other acts were "Ideals," a musical sketch with a domestic lottary as its background; Walsh, Reed and Walsh, in a comedy skit; Lee and the Three Londons in "Stage Door Frolics."

The Dorothy Lee was "Night Life in New York," with Rod LaRocque, Dorothy Gish, Ernest Torrence and George Hackathorne in the leading roles.

U. S. Entries Lead

Leningrad, Russia, Aug. 18.—American entries ide in the transRussian automobile race from Leningrad to Tiflis and back to Moscow, which began today and is expected to last twenty-two days. The participants in the race made their getaway at 8 o'clock.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms and Board

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

WANTED—Somerville, Medford, 2 or 3 housekeeping rooms; couple, 1 child. Charlestown 1152-J.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

ARLINGTON—New modern 5 rooms, $55; garage; adults. 45 Melrose St., Arlington 4015-M.

ARLINGTON—2 rooms at 51 Mystic St.; all impts.; garage. Call Arl. 1520.

ATLANTIC—Modern 6 rooms, good location, $45; adult family. Tel. Lincoln 0749-M.

BEACON ST., 515—Suite, private bath, 2 rooms, 3 closets; double; single rooms. B.B. 9720.

BRIGHTON—4 rooms and alcove, $35; heat; janitor; hot water. Haymarket 6353.

BRIGHTON—6 Galen St., just off Commonwealth Ave., 3 room, kitchenette, bath and hall, $30 up; 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath and hall, $40 up. Moving free. Tel. Back Bay 3075 or Brighton 3159-R.

BRIGHTON—3 corner apts., five rooms, 155 Chiswick Rd., or Regent 0418.

BACK BAY—

West Hill Place, No. 8, 12-room house, 3 baths, including 6 master chambers and 2 baths and servants' rooms and bath. Outlook to Charles River and Cambridge. Modern heating buildings across the Esplanade. This beautiful house may be leased on very favorable terms owing to proper leasehold expiration. Apply to New York city, Street & Company, 52 William St. Boston, Telephone Congress 2500.

BEACONSFIELD—Kitchenette apt., 2-3 rooms, improvements, $40. Harvey Clarke-Revere Beach hostess. Reasonable. Janitor, 83 Atlantic Ave., Chelsea 0736.

BROOKLINE—2 6-room apts., near Runkle School; janitor. Beach 4441.

BROOKLINE—Furnished seven-room apt., linen, china, silverware; best location. Regent 4441.

BROOKLINE—Attractive 7 rooms, 2-family, sun porch, heated garage, 136 Winchester St., Reg. 2000-W.

CAMBRIDGE—7-room house, $30 month, improvements. Hancock Cent Market, 215 Franklin St.

CHARLESTOWN—Haverhill St., 5 rooms, bath, improvements newly repaired, $7 weekly. Arlington 0002-M.

DORCHESTER—Five rooms, electricity, furnace heat; 2nd floor; 3 minutes to train. 51 Elmont St.; Dorchester 2035-R.

DORCHESTER—5-room apt., all imp., electricity, $45; top floor. Dor. 1851-J.

HYDE PARK—Six-room apt., furnace heat, adults preferred, very good location. Hyde Park 1226-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6-room apt. in new house; reception hall, garage, 50 Moraine Hills Rd., Jam. 3319-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 rooms, furnace heat, rent $35. Jamaica 2377-R.

LYNN—7-room, improvements; continuous hot water; 1 block Red Line; adults. 1 Kent Ave., Lynn.

MEDFORD—Fellsway Section—Upper apartment, new 2-family house, 6 rooms, large front and back porches, modern improvements, $36; garage available; good location, handy to 2 car lines; American family. 12 Lambert St. Mystic 0476-W.

MEDFORD—6 rooms, modern, hot water, 2 glasses, $2 Golden Ave., Mys. 1266-R.

QUINCY—6-7 rooms, comb. range; garage; central. 5 Acacia Rd., Adams Shore; Granite 4436-M.

REVERE—2 apts., 5 rooms, steam heat, hot water, janitor G. Bornstein, 560 Beach St., Revere 1970.

ROXBURY—Suites 4-5 rooms, bath, reception hall, heat, hot water, pianos, janitor. Castle Gate apt. 666 Blue Hill Ave (subway), open daily, 1-4. Res. 6291-R.

ROXBURY—2-room furnished, near Dudley St. Terminal; improvements; adults. 5 Forest St., Roxbury.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, all modern imp., opposite Washington Park; $45. E. Boston 0778-M.

ROXBURY—Cottage to share apt., light housekeeping, centrally located, nice house. 1 child.

SOMERVILLE—Five-room apt., all modern imp.; centrally located; new house. Beach 0683.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, all improvements, $46 monthly. Apply 254 Cedar St.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, all imp., rent $36. 29 Porter St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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New ships of greater splendor, manned by the world's best-trained personnel; a service in every department of the ship which is of a character that attracts the most experienced of the traveling public—and costs no more.

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BOSTON AMERICAN
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Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

WELLINGTON HILL—5-room apt., all latest imp.; must be seen to appreciate. Call between 8-12 mornings. Dor. 9070-R.

WEST SOMERVILLE—8 rooms, all imp., $60; garage optional. 106 Bromfield Rd. Call 7946-R.

WEST SOMERVILLE—5-room apt., electric, all imps., handy to Sellers'. $45. FOR SALE—5-room furnished apt. Bargain for quick sale. 18 Fellen St. Suite 6, Back Bay.

Business Places for Rent 75

ROXBURY—Store to rent, steam heated, $45 mo. Apply Janitor, 218 Warren St.

WOBURN—Store to let, corner location in Majestic Theatre Building, corner Pleasant St. and Lexington Ave. Inquire Fitchburg Real Estate of Leon Co., Fitchburg 4083. Fitchburg, Mass.

Houses for Rent 77

POINT OF PINES—6-room bungalow, carpeter furnished, gas, kitchen, fireplace, steam heat, sun porch; available September 1st. Revere 0312-J.

Office and Desk Room 78

LITTLE BUILDING—

DESIRABLE house may be obtained in the Little Building of 2 rooms, Nos. 806 and 830, size 10x12 each, $10 each, or total of 245 sq. ft. Rent, $19.17 per month.

LITTLE BUILDING
BOYLSTON AND TREMONT STS.
TELEPHONE BEACH 0001-0002

Shore and Mountain—for Rent 79

PLYMOUTH—Summer cottage, 6 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, fishing, boating, will rent for season, reasonable. Tel. Plymouth 230-M.

ON THE POND—South Duxbury, near Plymouth, 6-room cottage, sleeping porch, bathing, boating, fishing; for small family. Box 48, South Duxbury, Mass. Tel. Duxbury 148 ring 2.

WAREHAM—New cottage, reduced rates from Aug. 22. Tell Hyde Park 1387.

WELLFLEET—Camp to let, 10 minutes to quiet Mrs. C. D. Chase; Somerset 1282-W.

WINTHROP—Furnished apt., wonderful view overlooking ocean. Owner away for several months. Reg. reasonable; Americus only. Ocean 0646-J.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Houses For Sale 84

CAMBRIDGE—2-family, $6,700; $700 down; electricity, bath. Owner, Main 7096.

EVERETT—Owner must sell 2-family house, all improvements, open plumbing, electric lights; near Everett Sq., stores, etc.; $5,000; easy terms. Everett 2383-R.

MALDEN—Seven-room house, steam heat, garage, large lot of land, fruit trees, $5,500, small down payment, liberal terms. Owner, Lovell, 675 Salem St., Malden. 3312-W or 1262-W.

QUINCY—6-room house, improvements, room for garage and garden. 30 Ruggles St., Quincy.

Lots for Sale 85

BUILDING LOTS—Bargain lots in and around Boston, J. F. Hillier Co., Inc., 90 State St., Boston, Congress 0087.

REAL CAMP SITES—

At Lost Lake in the Ridges, Groton, Mass. Two Free Lots. Bathing, boating, camping in surrounding pine woods, fishing, hunting, winter sports. Natural spring water, pine groves and cleared lots make this great health resort. New athletic field, boat houses and cabins, new boat and boat house. Motor launch rides free and safe beach make ideal place for children. One hour from Boston. 1½ hours from Nashua. 19 miles from Fitchburg over wide and new roads. Only $75 per lot; $15 down and $1 per week. Salesmen on property every day, or call at office, 93 Summer St., Boston. Lost Lake Publicity Office, 93 Summ. St., Boston. Tel. Beach 9216-7-8-9.

Shore and Mountain—For Sale 86

RYE BEACH, N. H.—For sale, new 7-room house with all improvements, near ocean and boat landing; $6,000; terms to suit; monthly. Phone Beach terms. J. F. Brown, Tel. Rye Beach 114-R.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Excellent Cuisine and Service
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RATES—One way from Boston
To Halifax $20—To St. Johns $55
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New York
$5.39 Via Rail and Boat Daily and Sunday. Modern staterooms, running water $1.50. Lowest transportation rate. Direct connections. Pier Steamer from Providence 7:30 P.M. Steamer from Fall River 8:30 P.M.
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S. S. DOROTHY BRADFORD SAILS
Daily from Long Wharf, foot of State St., at 9:30, 10 o'clock Sundays and Holidays D.S.T. Round Trip $3—One way $2.75. Tel. Congress 4800.
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Special rate for rent or situation wanted ads.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any objectionable or questionable classified advertising copy.
Telephone Liberty 4000
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Announcements

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Deaths

DOOLAN—In Somerville, August 16, Samuel, beloved husband of Mary Gosden Doolan, aged 72 years. Funeral at his late residence, 7 Franklin St., Somerville, Wednesday, at 2 P.M. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

GOSS—Suddenly, Aug. 15, Mary H. S. Goss, aged 86 yrs. Services from the family residence, 1 Bay State Rd., Boston, at 2:30 P.M. Relatives and friends invited.

HAHN—In Somerville, August 16, Elizabeth, beloved wife of Peter Hahn, mother of Mrs. Mary Hahn (Mrs. Reynolds) Casey, Funeral Wednesday morning from her late residence, 7 Franklin St. at 8.15. High mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

HATHERON—In Jordan's Hospital, Plymouth, August 15, Elias C., wife of Carl J. Smithson, aged 48 years. Funeral services from her late home, Day No., Marlboro, on Wednesday, August 19, at 2:30 P.M. Relatives and friends invited.

O'BRIEN—Mrs. Bridget O'Brien and family of Malden wish to thank their many friends and relatives for the kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in their recent bereavement.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKERS—J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc. Established 1866. Local and suburban service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite, new; 20% discount. Thos. Craig, 197 Franklin St., Quincy (G). Mass. Tel. Granite 1600.

Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Dog, picked up astray on Dorset Rd., Dorchester, by police, color green setter. Bicycle, on Dec. 12, 24, corner of Bowdoin and Ashton Sts., Dorchester; Ford coach, Mass. Reg. No. 2,380, engine No. 7,326,311. Automobile, on Dec. 10, a Ford touring car, Mass. Reg. No. 896,623, put up Dec. 10. Dog, on Dec. 13, an orange and white collie dog, has on collar a harness. Dog is at No. 12 Newmans St. Dog, on Dec. 9, a male Boston terrier dog, brindle and white, collar on not marked. Sent to Animal Rescue League, Necklace, on Dec. 7, an imitation pearl bead necklace. Keys, in Murray Park, Brighton, a ring with 7 keys, brass tag No. 100. Purse, on Exeter St., near Atlantic Av., a purse, light brown, containing railroad ticket and some change. Check, on Bedford St., a check for $5 on Somerville Trust Co., payable to W. M. E. Cook and signed Rocco A. Elisi. Purse, on Div. 12, 2 keys, automobile keys, with tag marked "Warner Gear, Detroit, Mich." Purse, on Div. 11, a female bracelet bulb watch, peculiar on not marked. Call Liberty 4000.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost, in Cambridge, brindle, white head, wall eye; reward. Univ. 5446-M.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost Saturday; tan, white markings. Call Bel. 1097-M.

DOG—Lost, collie, name Laddie Boy, slender, dark collar and coat. Reward. 11 Elmlawn, Dorchester 0962-R.

FOUND—Bicycle—Lost, on Boylston car, existing wedding ring, small sum and bunch of keys and receipt bids. Howard, University 6400-J.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, large brown, between Hamilton or Newdale Sts. or Hamilton Theatre, Dorchester; good reward. Dorchester 7066-W.

RING—Lost, ruby ring, with diamond, at Parkman Park; gift from mother; suitable reward. Call this paper.

RING—Lost, Will party who found ring at Faneuil St. call Brighton 0890-R?

Automotive

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Automobiles For Sale

BUICK—Touring, 1926, newly painted, like tires, bumper, automatic windshield cleaner, mechanically perfect, upholstering and mechanical condition excellent. $750; terms. C. Perry, 800 Commonwealth Ave., Newtonville 5200.

BUICK—Touring car, 7 passenger, paint and motor perfect, 6 new tires, small mileage; best offer over $600 or will trade for 1 ton truck. See at 183 Dorchester St., S. Boston. Tel. Fort 2884-W. Broadway 0 to 9 P.M.

CHICKER TAXI CAB—Used 9 months, driven 14,000 miles, perfect condition; price $2,500; terms. Write or call Chicker Co., 600 Broadway, Lawrence; tel. 4000.

Chevrolet—Coupe, 1923, $225, good condition, bargain. Call 1 Bay State Rd., Brighton, Quick.

CLEVELAND SPORT SEDAN—1925, balloon tires, 6-wheel brakes, full equipment of extras, only 2,000 miles; price $600 down, balance easy payments. Call Mr. Baker, Dover 1230.

DAVIS—Coupe, 1925, new paint and tires, thermostat, motor runs perfect; bumper, spotlight, mechanically good; terms. Call Sat. Sun. Mon. 1 to 6 P.M. 1 Winslow Ave., Dorchester.

DAVIS—5-passenger touring, 78 Continental motor, best mechanical condition, newly done tires, side shields; sale price this week $600. Open Sat. Sun. 1000 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Brighton 5800.

FORD—Touring car, reconditioned and guaranteed, cord tires; extras, $250; terms or rebate this month. T. C. Baker Co., 100 Boylston St., Brookline Village. Regent 7897. Open evenings.

FORD—Tudor sedan, 1924, lock steering wheel, bumper, clean inside and out; cord rubber, mechanically O. K., guaranteed, $425; terms to suit. T. C. Baker Co., 100 Boylston St., Brookline Village. Regent 7897. Open evenings.

FORD—Touring car, in good running order. Two new tires on rear, $150. Terms if wanted. T. C. Baker Co., 100 Boylston St., Brookline Village. Phone Regent 7897. Open evenings.

FORD—Coupe, 1924. Refinished, reconditioned and guaranteed; wonderful buy for $350. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1280 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9400.

FORD—Fordor Sedan, 1923. Refinished, reconditioned and guaranteed, a wonderful car for $525.00. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1280 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9400.

FORD—Touring, 1923. A good car in fine shape for very low price, $165. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1280 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9400.

FORD—Roadster, 1920, mechanically right. Good tires. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1280 Mass Ave., Cambridge. University 9400.

FORD—Tudor sedan, 1924, lock steering wheel, bumper, clean inside and out; good motor, mechanically O. K., guaranteed, $125; terms to suit. T. C. Baker Co. 100 Boylston St., Brookline Village. Regent 7897. Open evenings and all day Sunday.

FORD—Tudor sedan, 1924, looks and runs like new; $425, terms to suit you. Oldemobile Co., 240 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 4810.

FORD—Beverly beach wagon, 1923, in fine mechanical condition, $600; terms. Noyes-Buick Sales Co., 827 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Madison 8000.

FORD—1923 touring, starter, one-man top, $150; cord, repainted, look wheel; $50 down. Chelsea 2270.

FORD—Touring, 1923. A good car in fine shape for very low price, $165. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1280 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9400.

FORD—Touring, 1925

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods—support New England industries—best in the world.

To the Army of 'Listeners In'

Write Your Criticisms. Letters Will Be Printed

Radio is today's miracle. What it may be for tomorrow, no one can say. Only the surface of its possibilities has been touched as yet.

But the vital element in the Radio enterprise is the LISTENER.

Without the LISTENERS the Radio would be nothing. It is the ear receiving the sound and transferring it to the brain that counts.

It has been truly said that when a tree falls in a forest there is no noise unless there is an ear to hear it. All the broadcasting in the world would mean nothing if there were not ears to receive the sound.

THE LISTENER IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IN RADIO.

IN FRONT of the microphone are they who do the broadcasting; singers, musicians, lecturers, the gentlemen who tell what is happening and what is going to happen next.

WE HEAR A GREAT DEAL FROM THEM ALL THE TIME.

BEHIND the microphone is the great silent army of Listeners.

WE HEAR NOTHING FROM THEM AT ALL.

WHAT DO THEY THINK ABOUT RADIO?
WHAT DO THEY WANT IN RADIO?
WE WANT TO HEAR FROM THE LISTENERS.

Broadcasting Stations sometimes receive applause from LISTENERS when their programs are favorably received. But the general opinion of the LISTENER about what HE HAS TO LISTEN TO is seldom or never made public.

The Boston Evening American will make public his opinion.

This paper believes that broadcasting, like other performances, needs HONEST CRITICISM, and that those who do the broadcasting WANT HONEST CRITICISM.

No performer can do his best unless he knows how his work impresses his audience. The Radio Broadcaster cannot SEE his audience—he cannot KNOW what the audience thinks.

The Boston Evening American will give him a chance to know.

If you are a member of the great silent army of LISTENERS IN, you are invited to write to "THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN RADIO EDITOR," briefly, and as emphatically as you please, just what YOU think of the various programs, the artists, the musicians, singers, lecturers, story-tellers and the gentlemen with bland voices who explain what it is all about.

Don't be afraid to say what you think. If you don't want your name printed, say so. Put name and address. They won't be printed unless you want them printed. If you do not say anything about it we shall assume that you have no objection to signing your own name to your opinion.

The Boston Evening American will probably receive many more letters than it can print. But for every letter that we DO print WE SHALL PAY THE WRITER $1 to cover postage and stationery, and the writer will have the pleasure of seeing his name and opinion in print.

Enough letters will be printed every day to give to those who broadcast some information of how their work is received.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. Address letters to Radio Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Massachusetts.

Make Mail Service Pay

Department Should Be Put on Business Basis, With Elimination of Present Wasteful Methods

The United States government owes a moral obligation to the country to operate the Postoffice Department upon a scientific business basis, because this department is an absolute monopoly.

Nobody else can go into the business; no competitor can file his bid, so the people are helpless in the hands of those who determine how this vast service shall be conducted.

Of course, if it were a private business, the whole thing would be overhauled, all the rank extravagance cut out, all the obsolete methods brought down to date, all the inefficiency ended.

There is no great private business in America which could adopt the illogical and wasteful methods of the postal service and long escape bankruptcy.

If such business-like methods were employed, we would now be considering a postal surplus of forty million dollars instead of a postal deficit.

Instead of considering an increase of rates we would be considering a decrease of rates. Under present second-class rates it costs more to send a newspaper into the seventh and eighth postal zones than the paper gets from the subscriber.

Rates now are so high that newspapers have largely done away with the use of the mail and are using truck, baggage and express service, which can be had at a much lower rate.

None of the great privately-owned industries operated by the government would be permitted to practice this discrimination now practiced by the postal service, as in the case of the franking privilege.

Let there be a budget for each department of the government and let each department pay the Postoffice Department at proper rates for all service the Postoffice Department renders to it.

Let Congress appropriate sufficient funds for the use of each department for such purpose.

The thing for President Coolidge to do is to put this great monopoly upon a business basis, as Secretary Mellon has put the Treasury Department upon a business basis.

Give the Postoffice Department a chance and give its patrons a square deal!

The Millstone

U.S. DEPARTMENTS AND CONGRESSIONAL MAIL AMOUNTING TO THOUSANDS OF TONS PER YEAR HANDLED FREE.
U.S. MAIL
U.S. POST OFFICE
O. A. WILLIAMS

LISTEN, WORLD!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Elsie Robinson.

"WHAT'S sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander" goes the old axiom, and many a gloomy little goose has taken cheer therefrom, wiped her dripping bill and proceeded to hand Mr. G. Gander a little of his own medicine.

This procedure in fact is becoming more and more popular. No longer does little Mrs. Goose need sit at home and wonder whom Gandy is chasing now. She's as free as he. But—DOES IT PAY TO DO SO?

For instance, here's Evelyn. Evelyn is twenty-one, pretty and full of pep. She has been married for a year and a half to The Only Man. He's still the Only Man, although Evelyn is beginning to wonder. He claims to love his Evelyn, but—

Perfect Right

"He insists that when a girl flirts with him on the street he has a perfect right to talk to her and make a date with her if he likes. He goes to public dances. Then he tells me that he loves me he does this because he likes adventures—because it's part of life. He enjoys meeting strange girls and just because he is married to me is no reason why he should give it up. And he says that if I loved him I'd understand that these affairs don't mean anything."

But that's the point. Evelyn DOES love her naughty Gander—loves him to distraction. Moreover, she's young and pretty enough to be an adventure enough for any drake—and she knows it. So why should she sit at home and pine?

"It's gotten so he won't take me out to a dance because he's afraid some girls he has been with will want to know who I am. So shall I begin to do the same thing he is doing? Shall I go to dances alone and meet men and try to find some one who will make me forget him the way he forgets me when he's out?

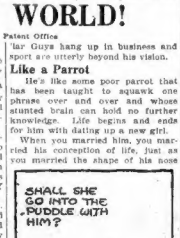
"Or shall I leave him and go home and show my folks I'm a failure? I want to do what is right, but must I sit home and listen to his stories about other girls when my heart is nearly breaking because he prefers their company to mine? Is that being a dutiful wife? EVELYN."

To flirt with men or flee to mama? Why do either, my dear? It seems to me that you're suffering from the same affliction as hubby—A LACK OF IMAGINATION. It's his way of proving he's 100 per cent. man. The ways other men prove their manliness have never occurred to him. Loyalty, dignity, honesty, these are but names to him. The big records that the Regular Guys hang up in business and sport are utterly beyond his vision.

Like a Parrot

He's like some poor parrot that has been taught to squawk one phrase over and over and whose stunted brain can hold no further knowledge. Life begins and ends for him with dating up a new girl.

When you married him, you married his conception of life, just as you married the shape of his nose and the set of his neck. BUT THAT DOESN'T IMPLY THAT YOU SHOULDN'T TRY TO CHANGE THE SHAPE OF YOUR NOSE TO MATCH HIS OR RESHAPE YOUR SPIRIT TO HIS PETTY CALIBRE.



Because his cheap vision of life is focused on the wrong thing, why should you conclude that your only recourse lies in doing likewise? What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, but do you want to limit and lower yourself by dealing in that kind of sauce? What sort of an argument would that be against such a program? No argument at all. You'd simply join him in the puddle—you wouldn't raise him from it.

Better Plan

If you love him—and I'm sure you do—your answer to his way of living is to show him a better way of living. Don't sit at home and listen to his tales about other ladies.

That isn't being a dutiful wife—it's being a stupid one. But since he doesn't seem to appreciate your absence. Pack your little beauty kit and bie you hence. But don't bie to your own barn. Take an apartment for a while with one of your girl friends. Go on working—go on living—GO ON GRINNING.

You've a vision of a better plan of life than that which he is following—then demonstrate it in your own life. LIVE UP TO YOUR OWN STANDARDS. NOT DOWN TO HIS.

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MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

THE greatest social error that you could possibly make is to visit some friends and use one of their guest towels.

IT'S all right to wash your face and hands before you go into dinner, but you should wipe them on the bath mat.

IF there's no bath mat on the floor, then you should let them hang out the window until they're dry.

NOTHING is more discouraging to a hostess than to go into the bath room and find that one of her guests has used a beautiful embroidered towel.

THIS makes her so mad that she enters the parlor and begins to insult you in a manner which is approved by the book of etiquette.

JUST because you're her friend, you have no right to use good linen.

WHEN she invites you to her home she figures you ought to come clean.

ONE man says he very seldom uses a guest towel, because when he does he always scratches his face on the initial.

THE hostess usually has a large initial in the corner of the towel. It has to be large so as to cover up the spot where the name of the hotel used to be.

ONE women said she had a friend who always wiped her hands on the inside of the towel and then folded it up again.

THE deception was so clever that the towel hung in the bathroom two years before she discovered it.

IF a hostess doesn't want her guests to soil her linen then she could let them use the vacuum.

THERE'S nothing like having dry-cleaned company for dinner.

SOME people who go calling now a days take their own soap and towel.

THEY stop on the corner and wash at a fire hydrant.

THEY let the city cut down your laundry bills.

ONE man even turned in an alarm so that one of the firemen could wash the back of his neck.

COMPANY linen is a serious problem, and the hermits are the only ones who don't have to worry about guest towels.

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BOAR'S HEAD AT XMAS

By Temple Manning

NO CHRISTMAS dinner in the royal castle of England would be true to form unless it began with the ceremony called bringing on the boar's head. Nobody knows exactly the origin of this custom, although there are several explanations offered, but the fact that it is observed remains.

The ceremony is very elaborate. Trumpeters and musicians enter the hall in state, to prepare the way for the entrace of the master cook. He carries the tremendous boar's head decorated and garnished lavishly and bearing a lemon—the emblem of plenty—in its mouth. The cook, in turn, is followed by huntsmen.

This ceremony is observed in almost every institution of England. Oxford makes a great point of it. And private families, too, observe it.

It is said that the Druids, thousands of years ago, killed a boar at the time of the winter solstice and offered its head as a sacrifice to Freyra, the goddess of peace and plenty. The head was gilded because this goddess was supposed to ride on a boar with golden bristles. Even in Christian times, this habit of gilding the head was retained. Now an apple or an orange is sometimes substituted for the lemon.

During all of Queen Victoria's reign the Christmas dinner consisted of a baron of beef and woodcock pie and the bringing in of the boar's head preceded the historic dishes.

At Queen's College, Oxford, where this is one of the great ceremonies of the year, there is an explanation offered for the origin of the custom. The story goes that some 500 years ago, a student of the college was walking through the woods, deep in a study of Aristotle. He was attacked suddenly by a wild boar, and, having no other weapon with him, he thrust the book down the animal's throat. The boar was choked and the student brought home the head in triumph.

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PADEREWSKI LOSES HIMSELF IN ART

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE man who loses himself in his work, whatever that work may be, has found a key to power.

The man who thinks of himself invariably finds himself getting in the road of what he accomplishes.

It is said that the inventor of Chinese glazed porcelain threw himself into the fire of his furnace in order to accomplish the purpose he had in view.

In one sense every creature has to throw himself head foremost into his work.

This is illustrated in the playing of Paderewski, who forgets himself and his audience and throws his whole heart and mind and strength into his art. Herein is found the secret of his superlative greatness.

When you hear Paderewski play you forget that he is only a man fingering the keys of an instrument of wood and wire.

Listening to him you know that he, too, has forgotten. You know he is living in the faraway world of the melody he interprets.

His great leonine head, his massive brow, his sensitive, mobile face, are but a thin transparent mask revealing the inward fire of his soul.

When he is at the piano he lives and dreams, and you dream with him.

You hear the rippling of the water among the water lilies, and the sofe cadences of the wind among the rushes of the shore.

Then there is an airy rush of fairy feet, a flood of moonlight, and a sudden upward reach like clashing steel on steel. Occasionally there is a burst of rocket glare, a crash of distant rolling drums, and silence.

All through his work you hear the wild, fanciful, lyric mood singing through the wood, and you see to see the little folk come forth and peep slyly into the faces of busy men.

At last amid the garish lights of the street outside you wake up and realise that you have after all spent but an hour with dreams.

Still, another man through the power of his intensity and the power of his feelings has wrought an unforgettable hour in the fabric of your life.

If you have enjoyed Paderewski's playing, or for that matter, the playing of any other great artist, you have seen the power that comes from forgetting one's self.

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WHEN LEAP YEAR IS PASSED OVER

By Garrett P. Serviss,

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

Had the month of February, 1911, twenty-eight or twenty-nine days? My little girl was born in that year, on February 28, and I remember the nurses saying that the baby was almost a leap year baby. Was there some change in the calendar that brought this about? Your answer will be of interest to my family.—Reader, Boston."

THERE has been no change since the adoption of Pope Gregory's amendment to the Julian calendar in 1582.

February, 1911, was not a leap year by the established Gregorian system, and it would not have been a leap year previous to the amendment under the Julian system. In the Julian calendar, established by Julius Caesar, every fourth year was a "bissextile," or leap year; but by the Gregorian amendment, which has been in use in English-speaking countries since 1752, no "century year," i. e. no year nominally opening a new century, can be a leap year unless its figures are divisible by 400 without remainder.

But the rule that every fourth year shall be a leap year continues to apply to all the years between the century years.

For example, if we go backward, the month of February, 1800, which had 29 days by the Julian calendar, would also have 29 days under the Gregorian amendment, since 1600 is evenly dividable by 400. But no century year since 1600 has been a leap year, for neither 1700, 1800 nor 1900 is divisible by 400. However, the next century year, 2000 will be a leap year.

Gap of Eight Years

It is interesting to see how the Gregorian amendment to the calendar Interposes between the closing years of a century and the opening years of the following one, a gap of eight years from one bissextile to the next.

Thus the year 1696 was a leap year by both Julian and Gregorian reckoning, but 1700 was not a leap year under the revised calendar. So there was a gap of eight years between the last leap year of the seventeenth century and the first of the seventeenth, the latter falling in 1704.

The same thing occurred at the close of the eighteenth and the opening of the nineteenth century. 1796 being a leap year and 1800 not a leap year. Likewise there were eight years between the last leap year of the nineteenth century and the first of the seventieth, the former having occurred in 1896, and the latter in 1904, the year 1900 not being a leap-year by the Gregorian rule.

The leap-years of every century are the 4th, the 8th, the 12th and so on. But 1,000 will be the first "century" leap-year that has occurred since the Gregorian system was adopted in Protestant countries.

The Julian and the Gregorian systems both stand on the same principle, the latter being simply a refinement upon the former. Caesar knew that there were about 365¼ solar days in the year. In order to make a calendar without fractions of days, he decreed that each year should contain 365 days, but that to every fourth year one additional day should be added. This day was assigned to the month of February.

But Caesar's fraction was only a rough approximation. Instead of 365¼ days, i. e., 365 days 6 hours, the year contains only 365 days 5 hours 48 minutes 46½ seconds, very nearly. It is thus 11 minutes 14¼ seconds shorter than Caesar's estimate. This difference had accumulated enough by the year 1582 A.D. to put the Julian calendar ten days ahead of the Spring Equinox, which had occurred on March 21 in the year 325 A.D.

HOW WOMEN BRING TRAGEDY INTO THE HOME

A certain married man persuaded his wife not to make so many demands upon him for expenditures, and he did it in this way:

"Dear," said he, "I can't give you all the things that all the women in our set possess, but you can pick out any one of them and I will give you as many luxuries as that woman has."

Then they sat down and talked over the auto, the home, the jewelry, and pleasure trips that each woman of their acquaintance enjoyed.

One woman had a five thousand dollar car, but had never been to Europe, while another had had an European trip but the family car was a modest one.

One had a beautiful home, but she only had a shack of a Summer cottage in an inexpensive section near the lake.

"I found," said the man, "that my wife wanted all the things that all these women possess and was unwilling to match up with one."

Ordinary earning capacity will not appease the jealous greed of some women and so the divorce courts are full.

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